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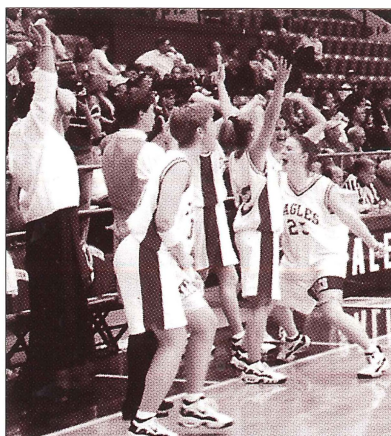
SPRING 1998

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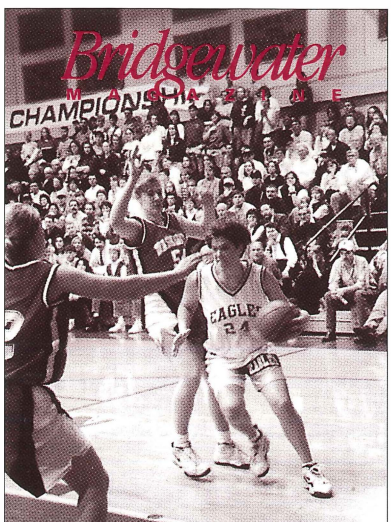




The 1997-98 Women's Basketball team mugging for the camera during a photo shoot before the start of the NCAA tournament. See cover feature beginning on Page 2.



Senior Jennifer Young (far right), teammates and coaches celebrate their ODAC Tournament win against Guilford College. See cover feature beginning on Page 2.



PHOTOS BY RICH S. VALLASTER

F E A T U R E S

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That was the secret of the 1997-98 women's basketball team's success, that and their talent, their spirit and their dedication. This is their story...by Ellen K. Layman

10 CENTURY OF SERVICE

Colleagues of four retiring B.C. faculty and staff members, share some thoughts and memories of these dedicated individuals who gave collectively more than 100 years of service to Bridgewater College.

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O N T H E C O V E R

The determination showing on the face of sophomore center Amanda Kyger, as she drives toward the basket against Washington University defenders in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen round game, exemplifies the drive, persistence and grit with which the lady Eagles approached the 1997-98 season.

C O V E R P H O T O B Y R I C H S. V A L L A S T E R

Bridgewater

M A G A Z I N E

SPRING 1998 VOL. 73, NO. 3

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Bridgewater of Virginia

College of Character
Community of Excellence

T H E F I R S T W O R D

Athletes don't often move to the cover of the *Bridgewater* magazine.

It is not that we don't appreciate them. We envy their skill and stamina; we admire their determination and focus; we love it when they win — and suffer with them when they don't.

It is just that Bridgewater students devote themselves to, and excel in, many activities, and we try to applaud as many of those special achievements as we can.

The 1997-98 women's basketball team, under the encouraging, demanding tutelage of 1980 alumna Jean Willi, gained a loyal following on campus and from the community as they piled victory upon victory, eventually moving into the national Division III "Sweet Sixteen."

The 24-5 season gained the notice, but the women who meshed as a team, who played through injury and illness, who laughed and cried and celebrated as sisters deserve the recognition.

Thanks, ladies, for taking us along on your joyful journey!

Ellen

Head coach Jean Willi intently watches the action, as her lady Eagles take on cross-town rival Eastern Mennonite University in a regular season conference game. The Eagles defeated the Royals 73-48.

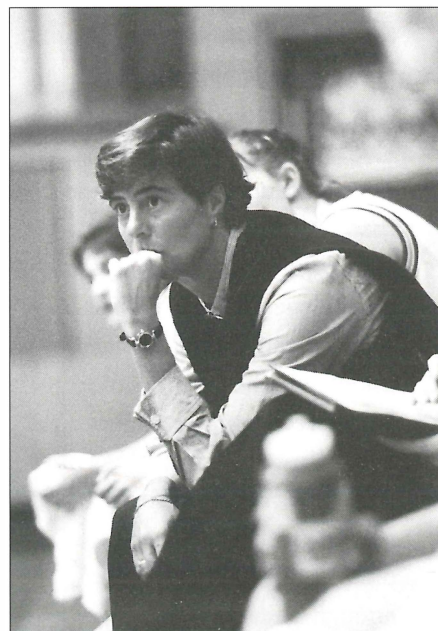


PHOTO BY RICH S. VALLASTER

"WE NEVER GAVE UP!"

the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament as a rookie head basketball coach, Jean Willi often was asked what could she possibly do for an encore.

Her 1997-98 team answered for her — resoundingly.

The Lady Eagles reeled off 19 straight wins to begin the season, had two members chosen for the All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference first team and advanced to host the NCAA's "Sweet Sixteen" sectional tournament, losing to the eventual national Division III champ — Washington University of St. Louis.

When it was over, the team had a 24-5 record; Coach Willi was Virginia Coach of the Year for Divisions II and III; and one of her players, Jennifer Young, had been named one of 40 Kodak All-America finalists as well as a member of the first team on two All-State teams.

"Never!" Coach Willi responds emphatically when asked whether she would have predicted the Eagles' sparkling season. "We weren't big enough. Never!"

The players apparently didn't know they weren't big enough. They made up in fierce defensive pressure, deceptive quickness and timely

After leading her 1996-97 team to the second round of

Story by Ellen K. Layman
Photos by Rich S. Vallaster

accuracy what they lacked in height. Call them tenacious; call them spunky; just don't call them too small.

Starting with a youthful team — only two seniors and one junior — and just one who could be listed as tall as 6-feet, Coach Willi had a pre-season quip about developing her "five-guard offense."

What she and second-year assistant coach, Cyndi Justice, did develop was a team willing to learn new roles, exert leadership and assimilate a bevy of freshmen who were ready to play.

They depended on Young, a 5-7 senior forward from Dunmore, W.Va., to keep her steamroller aggressiveness under control and to play with poise and maturity.

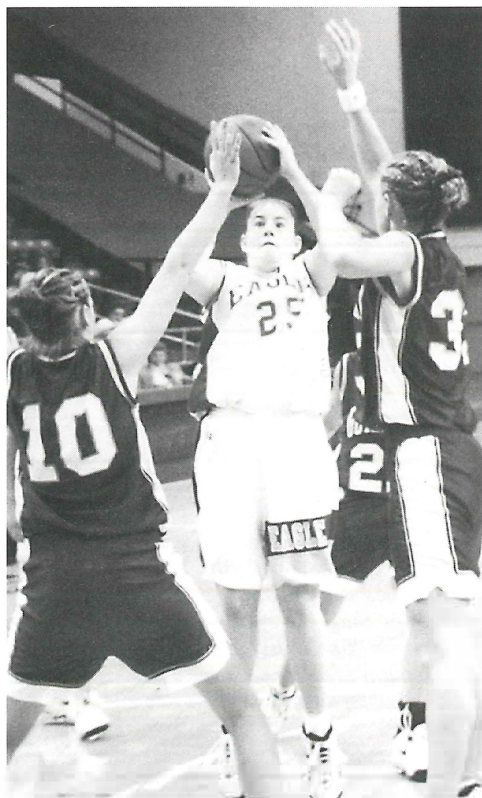
And Young "stepped up big," Coach Willi says in praise. That's "big" as in setting an NCAA single-season record in three-point shooting percentage at 47.2 percent. That's "big" as in being selected by both the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and the Virginia Sports Information Directors' Association for first-team All-Virginia honors, in addition to the Kodak All-America ranking and the All-ODAC first team selection. That's "big" as in setting school records for points in a season (495) and career three-point shots made (176).

Then Willi and Justice asked

Jennifer Young sets up a shot against a strong Guilford defense during the ODAC Tournament.



Seniors Jennifer Young (left) and Nicole Szymkowski react after learning of the Eagles' NCAA tournament bid and first-round bye.



the lone junior on the team, Connie Ritchie, a 5-11 graduate of Broadway (Va.) High School, to move into the post — a position she had never played.

Ritchie responded, using her quickness and agility to become a force under the basket, moving people out of her way, establishing position for the rebound.

"She did a good job in the post on defense," Coach Willi says, adding, "We'll keep her there."

Ritchie also was first team All-ODAC and was honorable mention on the *Times-Dispatch* All-State college-division team. She led the team in rebounding with 8.7 per game and in blocked shots, averaging 1.5 per game. She also averaged 13.2 points a game.

The coaches next called on their lone 6-footer, sophomore center Amanda Kyger, a Broadway teammate of Ritchie's, to get physical and use the strength she had gained over a summer of dedicated training.

Kyger, who finished the season grimacing in pain from a wrist injury that sidelined her for one game, came through, too. She parlayed her proximity to the basket into a team-leading 50.7 percent shooting percentage; she averaged 14.7 points (second only to Young's 17.1), 7.2 rebounds and 1.4 blocked shots per game.

"She knew she would have more pressure this year," Willi says of her potentially dominating center. "Amanda had to perform well, and she did."

Willi also expected improvements out of her sophomore guards, 5-6 Heather Landes and 5-8 Susan Schroeder, both products of local high schools — Heather at Fort Defiance High School in Augusta County and Susan at Spotswood High School in Rockingham County.

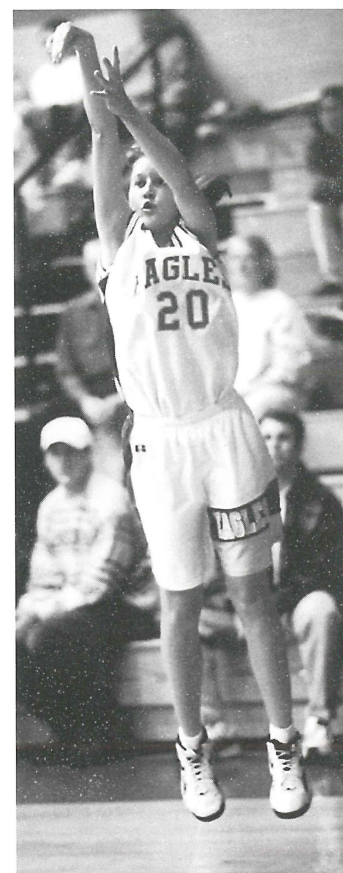
Each posted 1.6 steals per game, and Landes, with more playing time, led the team in assists, with 5.3 per game. "Heather has really come along. She had a good year," Coach Willi summarizes.

And Schroeder, who played a pivotal role, coming off the bench and ratcheting up the energy level? "She's so scrappy," the coach says, with more than a hint of approval.

For a special assignment, Coach Willi looked to her bench, where senior Nicole Szymkowski, a 5-10 center from Collingswood, N.J., had accepted her role as a substitute with limited playing time. Willi asked Szymkowski to step up in getting the freshmen seasoned for competition.

"I saw that as a very important thing to do," Szymkowski says. "I can be a leader and push people, even though I am not the main player. I encourage the team to play harder,

B.C. players celebrate following an ODAC tournament win against Guilford. In the foreground (left to right) are Heather Landes, Amanda Osborn, Amanda Kyger and Angela Osborn.



Junior Connie Ritchie launches a shot in a regular season game against EMU.



and I support them.” She recalls that there were 10 freshmen when she came on the team four years ago. This year, with five freshmen and six returning players, there was plenty of opportunity for the veterans, especially Young and Szymkowski, to help bring along the newcomers.

And, oh, those freshmen.

The roster showed twins — Amanda and Angela Osborn of Edmeston, N.Y. But forgive the fans who puzzled over whether there actually were triplet freshmen guards on the squad. In addition to the identical Osborns, Ashley Johnson of nearby Stuarts Draft, Va., came close enough in size, coloring and hairstyle to be mistaken as the third twin. Their stamina and in-your-face defense made them seem kindred spirits as well.

Amanda Osborn, forced into action in the second half of the ODAC tournament championship game after Schroeder was injured, sparked a comeback against Roanoke that pushed the game into overtime. As a freshman, she made the All-Tournament team, as did Amanda Kyger.

Freshman Katie Miller of Spotsylvania, Va., and Becky Midkiff of Manassas, Va., rounded out the squad and saw sufficient action in the early run of lopsided victories to be game-worthy late in the season.

That combination of a couple of steady veterans, a handful of returning players and a clutch of enthusiastic and talented “new kids” proved to be a powerful formula. Nininger Hall filled to overflowing with boisterous fans.

Jennifer Young remembers the NCAA second round game against Christopher Newport University; the Eagles were down by 12 midway through the second half. CNU’s

terrific senior Misty Hart was having a great game. “We never gave up; we *never* gave up,” Young says, replaying the intensity in her mind. “We fought back and fought back” — and won, 90-87.

“That was a symbol of what our team was about,” Young adds. “Never giving up was something we took pride in.”

Coach Willi says she felt the Eagles would make the necessary adjustments to handle Christopher Newport; the ODAC games against Randolph-Macon had worried her more. The Yellow Jackets were big. “We just did not match up with them,” Willi says.

Yet, the Eagles and Jackets split their regular season games. Macon won the regular season title; Roanoke took the tournament title; still, Bridgewater went into NCAA play as the No. 1 team in the South Region by virtue of its ODAC record and out-of-conference success.

By the time the Sweet Sixteen opened on campus, closed-circuit TV had to be set up in Cole Hall to accommodate the fans who could not be crammed into Nininger.

And even though Washington University cruised over the Eagles, 82-36, the fans kept the spirit through the closing buzzer.

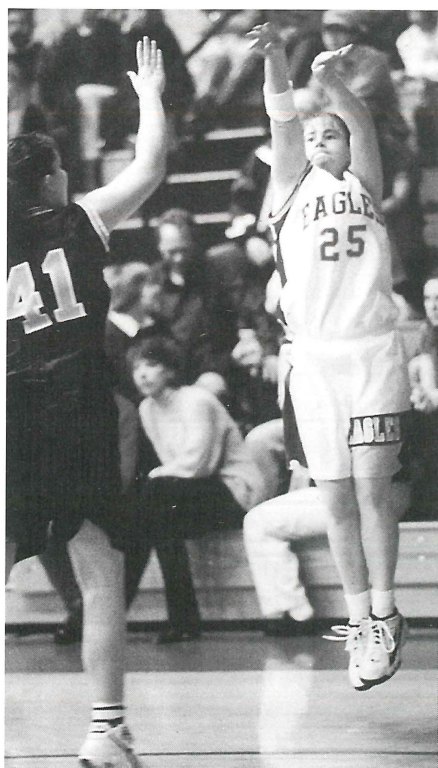
Playing at home for the NCAAs was important to Young, whose parents didn’t miss a game — home or away — during her senior season. “In case it was going to be my last game,” she says of the Washington match-up, “I would much rather play at home in front of my friends and family. The crowd gave us a standing ovation. I’ll *never* forget that.”

The fans won’t soon forget either — Young’s sweet shot, Ritchie claiming a rebound, Kyger clearing space for a little jumper, Landes or Schroeder or one of the three “twins” leaving a defender absolutely flat-footed, Szymkowski’s give-it-my-all effort in relief.

Next fall, Young and Szymkowski will be Bridgewater alumni. Young expects to have landed a teaching and coaching job; Szymkowski will be student-teaching.

The others plan to be back, primed to move to yet another level.

And Coach Willi? She will be pacing the sideline, ready to answer too-eager fans’ query: “What have you done for us lately?” ■



Jennifer Young puts up a three-pointer.

CAMPUS NEWS

To Be a Founder

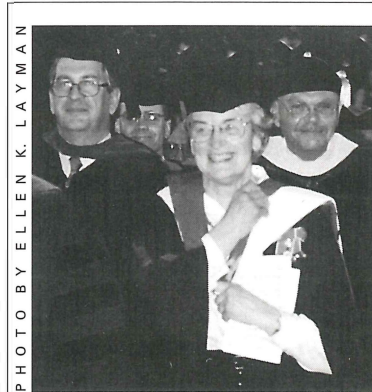
Bridgewater College welcomed one of its own home for the annual Founder's Day observance. F. I. Dorothy Evans, a visiting associate professor in the Department of Education at Bridgewater College from 1988-91, opened the Founder's Day observance by speaking on "What is a Founder?" at Tuesday morning's convocation on March 31.

Speaking to a full house in Cole Hall, Dr. Evans, from Oxford, England, began her address by defining a founder — originator, creator, framer, architect, author, designer, initiator and establisher. She cited four founders who demonstrated these qualities: Daniel Christian Flory, founder of Bridgewater College; Francis Close, a dean in the Church of England, who established the College at Cheltenham; a former slave girl on the island of St. Helena who became free and established a school for 85 slave children; and the "founder of all founders, Christ himself."

She noted that while many people owe a great deal of gratitude to these founders, we too can be founders. By acting on the courage of our own convictions, we all have something to contribute.

She closed by challenging Bridgewater College students to become founders, to build for the future "so the world will be a better place because you have been in it."

During the convocation, Dr. Evans was awarded an honorary degree, Doctor



LEFT: Dr. Dorothy Evans, clutching her newly bestowed doctoral hood, smiles broadly at the appreciative crowd as she leaves the Founder's Day Convocation followed by Dean Michael Hensley (left) and Dr. Jesse Hopkins. **BELOW:** Dr. Evans talks with B.C. student DeeAnn Miller.

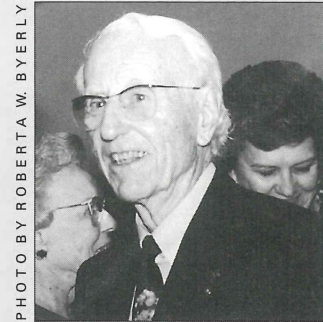


of Humane Letters. In presenting the award, Dr. Michael S. Hensley, vice president and dean for academic affairs, described Dr. Evans as being a founder, noting her "lifelong devotion to education at schools and colleges."

A native of Kent, England, Dr. Evans earned her teacher's certificate in education from Homerton College of Cambridge University. She also has earned a diploma in mathematics and

Continued on page 6

Outstanding Service



Samuel H. Shrum

At the Founder's Day banquet, the 1998 Outstanding Service Award was presented to Samuel H. Shrum of Harrisonburg, former president of Nielsen Construction Co. Inc.

In presenting the award, President Stone paid tribute to Mr. Shrum's Christian ideals, his work in the Presbyterian Church and with Sunnyside Retirement Community and his commitment to service.

President Stone also commented on the Shrum family's long association with the college. Mr. Shrum's father and uncle operated a brickyard at Dayton (Va.), which produced the bricks in many of the college's older buildings.

During the 30 years of Mr. Shrum's association with Nielsen, from 1945-75, he was involved in much of the construction on campus during that period. Mr. Shrum recently toured the campus and has noted (because each brickmaker's bricks are identifiable) that all but two or three buildings on campus had masonry done by either Shrum Brothers or Nielsen. The most recent building on campus completed by Nielsen is the McKinney Center for Science and Mathematics.

■ — Mary K. Heatwole
Ellen K. Layman

Spiritual Life '98

The 1998 Spiritual Life Institute, the 103rd held at Bridgewater College and sponsored jointly by the college and Bethany Theological Seminary, focused on the theme "Social Justice: Where Do I Serve?"

Evening worship services were held at the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren with featured speakers Dr. David Radcliff, a 1975 Bridgewater graduate and director of Brethren Witness, Dr. Jimmy Ross, a member of the Class of 1959 and pastor of the Lititz (Pa.) Church of the Brethren, and the Rev. Elaine Sollenberger, moderator-designate for Annual Conference.

Outstanding Service Awards were presented at the recognition dinner to Doris Cline Egge, a 1946 Bridgewater graduate, and Edgar F. "Wilkie"

Wilkerson, a 1949 alumnus and former director of admissions at Bridgewater.

Mrs. Egge was cited for her 21 years as a guidance counselor at William Fleming High School in Roanoke, her years as a career counselor at the Women's Center at Hollins College, and her continuing practice as a licensed professional counselor. Mrs. Egge has been a board member of Roanoke's Conflict

Resolution Center and of the Mental Health Association of the Roanoke Valley.

Active in the Church of the Brethren, Mrs. Egge has taught an adult Sunday School class for 41 years at the Williamson Road Church of the Brethren, where she sings in the choir. She served a five-year term on the

General Board of the Church of the Brethren and a 10-year term on the board of Bethany Theological Seminary. She served as moderator of the First (now Virlina) District, as chair of the church board, as moderator of two churches and as chair of the Camp Bethel board.

Mr. Wilkerson was recognized for his commitment to people — family, friends, students, the elderly and the infirm.

His work as an admissions counselor and then director of admissions at Bridgewater from 1953-70, and as assistant director of field services and placement at James Madison University, a position he held from 1970 until his retirement, provided many opportunities for him to encourage students.

Remaining active in retirement, Mr. Wilkerson enjoys gardening, singing in a quartet and visiting nursing home residents.

For the past nine years, he has been reading for Valley Voice, a radio service for the sight-impaired and for sighted people with infirmities that prevent them from holding reading material. ■ — Mary K. Heatwole

PHOTOS BY ROBERTA W. BYERLY



Doris Cline Egge (front, center) and family.



Edgar F. "Wilkie" Wilkerson (left) and family.

Founder's Continued from page 5

an Associateship of the College of Preceptors in London. In 1974, she completed a B.A. Honors Degree with First Class Honors at Open University, and she is pursuing a Ph.D. from the University of Bristol, with research focused on the effects of recent national decisions on teacher education.

She has taught and held administrative responsibilities at secondary schools in Worcester and in colleges in Oxford and Cheltenham. She most recently was vice principal of The College of St. Paul and St. Mary in Cheltenham, where she also coordinated international programs, including the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

A continuing research interest is the educational opportunities available in the South Atlantic and Falkland Islands. Her book, *Schooling in the South Atlantic Islands: 1661-1992*, summarized her research on St. Helena and neighboring islands — and gained a foreword written by Prince Andrew.

She was nominated by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for Membership in the Order of the British Empire and received that honor from Queen Elizabeth II as part of the Queen's New Year Honors List in 1989.

Dr. Evans also spoke to over 550 college supporters at the Founder's Day Banquet on April 3, the actual birthday of D.C. Flory. She noted that support takes on many variations — from being a fan or an adherent to being an ally or a benefactor. Each supporter's role may change over time, she said, but Bridgewater and many institutions are dependent on the loyalty of a group of supporters.

Noting that since she came to Bridgewater in 1988, she has returned several times and also has welcomed Bridgewater guests to her home in Oxford. Dr. Evans encouraged President Stone and the college to "move strongly into the 21st Century."

■ — Mary K. Heatwole
Ellen K. Layman

FACULTY & STAFF NOTES

Dr. John G. Barr, professor of organ and piano, had three Paschal preludes for organ published in November 1997 by the H.W. Gray Co. of Warner Bros. Publication U.S. Inc. of Miami. The three preludes, intended for Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter are based on *St. Theodulph* ("All Glory, Laud and Honor"), *Passion Chorale* ("O Sacred Head, Now Wounded") and *Easter Hymn* ("Jesus Christ is Risen Today"). Each prelude is dedicated to a former organ student, respectively: **Lucille McDaniel**, '92, of Singers Glen; **Dr. Jesse E. Hopkins Jr.**, '70, professor of music at Bridgewater; and **Karen Flora Holl**, '72, of Bridgewater.

Dr. Barr also presented an organ recital in February as part of the Guest Recital Series at Western Illinois University.

Col. James H. Benson, vice president for administration, had an exercise, "Shaping Attitudes: A Role of a Leader," accepted for publication in the summer edition of *The Speech Communication Teacher* published by the National Communication Association.

Dr. Emmert Bittinger, professor emeritus of sociology, is the author of a three-part article on the history of the Bowman family published in the July and October 1997 issues and the January 1998 issue of *Mennonite Family History*. The article, "The Jacob and Varena Bowman Family, Brethren Pioneers of Maryland and Virginia," relates to the Brethren Bowman family from whom most Brethren Bowman individuals descend, including two Bridgewater College presidents, Paul H. Bowman and Warren D. Bowman, and a Bethany Theological Seminary president, Rufus D. Bowman. In addition, two other Bridgewater presidents married into the Bowman family, founder D.C. Flory and Walter B. Yount.

Dr. David E. Coffman, associate professor of education, served as a reviewer for the 1998 American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) annual meeting in New Orleans. The papers Dr. Coffman reviewed were "Who are the Teachers and Teacher Educators of the Future?" and "Who is Responsible for the Education of Educators?"

Dr. Brian T. Howard, assistant professor of computer science, co-authored a paper with John C. Mitchell, professor of computer science at Stanford University, and My Hoang, of SAP Labs Inc. The article, "Labeling Techniques and Typed

Fixed-Point Operators," appeared in the book *Higher Order Operational Techniques in Semantics* published this year by Cambridge University Press.

Dr. Tom Kinder, athletic director, had his fourth edition of *Organizational Management Administration for Athletic Programs* published in January 1998 by Eddie Bowers Publishing Co. of Dubuque, Iowa. The book has been used in over 30 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

The Austin (Texas) Gilbert & Sullivan Society has signed **Prof. Ralph MacPhail Jr.**, professor of theatre, speech and English, to direct its summertime production of *The Mikado*, June 17-21 and 24-28.

Dr. Philip F. O'Mara, associate professor of English, had an article and translation of a sermon by Adam of Perseigne, an early 13th Century Abbot, in the May 1998 issue of *Cistercian Studies Quarterly*. Dr. O'Mara also presented a paper, "Thematic and Stylistic Surprises in Three of the Canterbury Tales," at the Medieval Forum at Plymouth (N.H.) State College, April 17-18.

Dr. Susan Piepke, professor of foreign languages, had her manuscript "Women and their Vocation: A 19th-Century View by Luise Buechner" accepted for inclusion in a new series *Women in German Literature* to be published by Peter Lang Publishing.

Dr. Mwizenge S. Tembo, assistant professor of sociology, completed a program of African story telling, traditional dance and drumming at eight libraries in the Jefferson Library System in the Charlottesville (Va.) area.

■ — Mary K. Heatwole



For B.C. Professor Ralph MacPhail Jr., it's always Howdy Doody time! MacPhail, professor of theatre, speech and English, has been an avid collector of Doodyville memorabilia since 1990. He poses here with his Howdy Doody, one of three marionettes from the show that he has had since childhood. To commemorate the Howdy Doody TV show's 50th anniversary on Dec. 27, 1997, Prof. MacPhail assembled his collection as an exhibit titled, "Cowabunga! You're Fifty, Howdy Doody!," which was displayed in the Kline Campus Center Art Gallery during the month of December.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DAILY NEWS-RECORD

1997 - 98 Faculty Awards

The mission of Bridgewater College is to educate and develop the whole person — equipping students to become leaders, living ethical, healthy, useful and fulfilling lives. Two Bridgewater College faculty members have been recognized for their excellence in carrying out this mission.

Martha S. Armstrong, associate professor of accounting and business administration, received the Martha B. Thornton Faculty Recognition Award, given to faculty members since 1990. A new award, the Ben and Janice Wade Outstanding Teaching Award was presented to **Dr. Laura Desportes Echols**, associate professor of psychology.

Prof. Armstrong, a certified public accountant, joined the Bridgewater College campus community in 1978 as assistant director of financial aid and admissions counselor. In 1981, she joined the faculty as an instructor in accounting, and in 1985, became an assistant professor of accounting and business. She and Dr. Echols have both been promoted to associate professor this spring.

A 1977 graduate of Bridgewater, Prof. Armstrong received her master's degree in accounting from the University of Virginia in 1983 and was licensed as a CPA in 1986. She holds membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

While at Bridgewater, Prof. Armstrong has been active in the Personal Development Portfolio (PDP) program since its inception in the fall of 1995. The program involves a four-year mentor relationship between a student and a faculty member.

In presenting the award, Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs Michael S. Hensley noted Prof. Armstrong's love for teaching, her availability to her students and the concern and interest she shows in her students. He also noted that her students not only like, but respect her; one student said of her, "she's hard, yet always fair."

The Thornton Award, named in honor of Dr. Martha B. Thornton who was professor of religion at Bridgewater from 1968-86 and now lives in Pennsylvania, is presented annually to a faculty member who, in addition to exhibiting

talent and dedication to teaching, "provides caring concern for students well beyond the role as teacher."

Dr. Echols, the first recipient of the Ben and Janice Wade Outstanding Teaching Award, joined the Bridgewater faculty in 1995. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychological services and special education from Mary Baldwin College, her Master of Education degree in school psychology from James Madison University, and a Ph.D. degree in educational psychology from the University of Virginia.

Before coming to Bridgewater, Dr. Echols was a research and evaluation associate with the Virginia Department of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse Services in Richmond. She has taught at JMU, Stuarts Draft Middle School, Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center and the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton. In addition, she has been a clinical psychologist at the DeJarnette Center for Human Development, also in Staunton.

Dr. Hensley noted that "from her first day on campus, she has joined into the lifeblood of the college — as a mentor in the PDP program, serving on the President's Advisory Council and as a member of the General Education Project Team."

In presenting the award, Dr. Hensley said her enthusiasm and down-to-earth, relaxed teaching demeanor have captivated students and colleagues alike. For the past two years, Dr. Echols has been voted Bridgewater College Professor of the Year by the student government.

The Ben and Janice Wade Outstanding Teaching Award,

which, like the Thornton Award, carries a \$1,000 cash award, will be given each year to a Bridgewater College faculty member who has demonstrated outstanding classroom teaching performance.

From 1979-85, Dr. Wade served as executive assistant to the president and professor of religion, and then provost of the college. During his tenure at Bridgewater, Dr. Wade encouraged excellence in the classroom.

Dr. Wade and Janice Wine Wade, both graduates of the Bridgewater Class of 1957, live in Florida.

■ — Mary K. Heatwole

PHOTOS BY ROBERTA W. BYERLY



ABOVE: Professor Martha Armstrong (left) is congratulated by colleague Dr. Barbara Long, while her two sons, Nat (left) and Andrew look on.

BELOW: Dr. Laura Desportes Echols (right) and her husband Jack, talk with Dr. Carole Grove, last year's Thornton Award winner.



Suter Joins President's Staff

Administrative Reorganization Announced

Lynn K. Suter, a Harrisonburg attorney who recently completed a three-year mission assignment in Nepal, began her duties March 2 as Executive Assistant to the President.

According to President Phillip C. Stone, Mrs. Suter's appointment is part of a reorganization of the college's administrative staff to clarify lines of responsibility and communication. She succeeds **James H. Benson**, who has been named Vice President for Administration,

one of four vice presidential positions established in the restructuring.

Charles H. Scott, who has served as Director of Development, has been named Vice President for Institutional Advancement. Both Col. Benson's and Mr. Scott's positions are effective immediately.

On July 1, **Anne B. Keeler**, who joined the Bridgewater staff as Financial Analyst in August of 1997, will assume the new position of Vice President for Finance and Treasurer, succeeding **Melvin D.**

Wampler, who has served as the college's Business Manager and Treasurer. Mr. Wampler will serve as Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Support Services.

The fourth vice presidency — Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs — is currently being filled on an interim basis by **Dr. Michael S. Hensley**, professor of biology. On July 1, Dr. Arthur Hessler, professor of biology and Associate Dean of Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., will become Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs.

Mrs. Suter, a former law partner with President Stone

in the Harrisonburg firm of Wharton, Aldhizer & Weaver, began her practice in 1986 concentrating in corporate and securities law.

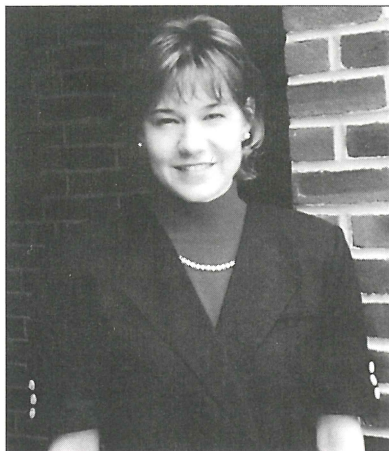
In January 1995, she and her husband Eldon, a mechanical engineer, began an assignment in Nepal through Mennonite Board of Missions. Mr. Suter worked on a hydro-electric power project in eastern Nepal where Mrs. Suter did volunteer work and part-time legal consulting for Nepali and foreign engineering companies. They and their two young children returned to Harrisonburg in December 1997.

Mrs. Suter is a 1983 honors graduate of James Madison University. She earned a Juris Doctor degree, with honors, from the Washington & Lee School of Law in 1986. In law school, she was a Burks Scholar and contributor to the *Washington & Lee Law Review*. She also received the Gardner Brothers' Award for the best first-year brief in the moot court competition and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

An active member of Harrisonburg Mennonite Church, Mrs. Suter has served on the pastoral and church councils and as a youth sponsor.

■ — Ellen K. Layman

PHOTO BY ROBERTA W. BYERLY



Lynn K. Suter

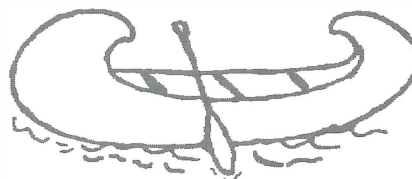


Anne B. Keeler

PHOTO BY ROBERTA W. BYERLY

The B.C.
biology department
needs three canoes
for ecological field studies on
the North and Shenandoah rivers.

If you have a canoe that you would like to donate, contact
Dr. Sarah Swank, Professor of Biology,
Bridgewater College
Box 129, Bridgewater, VA 22812;
(540) 828-5427;
email: sswank@bridgewater.edu.



The four faculty and staff members who are retiring from Bridgewater College on June 30 are diverse — a library specialist, a coach, a religion professor and the bookstore manager. Yet, they share a sameness that has enriched the campus — their loyalty and service to the college. Together, they have given Bridgewater College 153 years of their professional lives. Colleagues offer their thoughts on these revered soon-to-be retirees.

More Than a Century of Service

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE RIPPLES (EXCEPT WHERE NOTED)

Leon W. Rhodes is a native of Bridgewater, having graduated from Bridgewater High School in 1944 and Bridgewater College in 1948 with a major in economics. After teaching seventh grade for several years and holding an office position for two more years, he became manager of the Bridgewater College Bookstore in the summer of 1953. That position included managing the Snack Shop, where he recalls that he sold bottled soft drinks for 5 cents. The Bookstore and Snack Shop were both located on the ground floor of Memorial Hall.

In 1956, Mr. Rhodes married Jo Ann Whitacre. They have two children, Janet Partlow, a Bridgewater College graduate, and Robert Rhodes; and two granddaughters, Maria and Krista Partlow.

At Bridgewater College, Mr. Rhodes served with three presidents: Warren D. Bowman, Wayne F. Geisert and Phillip C. Stone. He also served with three business managers and treasurers: Cecil C. Ikenberry, Lowell A. Miller and Melvin D. Wampler. Mr. Rhodes has seen

some third generation students come through the college in his 45 years as Bookstore Manager. During his tenure, student enrollment has more than doubled and tuition and fees have gone from \$798 to \$18,900 a year.

Mr. Rhodes reports that a highlight of his years as Bookstore Manager was planning the new facility in the Kline Campus Center in 1969. The size of the bookstore was, at his insistence, doubled from the original drawings. His recommendation has proven to be a wise one.

Mr. Rhodes also notes that helping to meet the needs of generations of students has been a source of satisfaction.

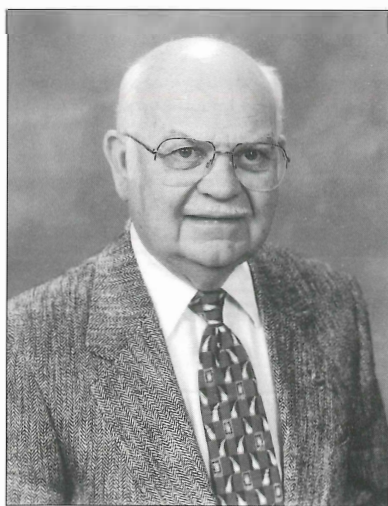
■ — Melvin D. Wampler
Business Manager and Treasurer

Laura Mapp came to Bridgewater College in 1961 to teach physical education and to coach women's field hockey, women's basketball and women's tennis. She has been teaching and coaching at the college for the past 37 years. Coach Mapp also served as the Associate Athletic Director with administrative responsibilities for women's sports.

Her basketball and field hockey teams won regional and state championships and competed in national tournaments. In basketball, she retired with 484 career victories.

Coach Mapp has received many professional honors during her tenure, including the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's prestigious Carol Eckman Award in 1986. She has received numerous Coach of the Year awards and was elected to the University of Richmond Hall of Fame in 1987. Because of her love of teaching, she treasures above other recognitions the Martha B. Thornton Faculty Recognition Award she received in 1994.

Coach Mapp also has been a "source of knowledge" for all in the Department of Health and Physical Education. She will be missed by both



Leon W. Rhodes



Laura Mapp

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

students and colleagues. She will be especially missed by all the women who played for her through the years and who have so many pleasant memories of their times with her at our college. We wish her a pleasant retirement, and we will continue to call on her for her expertise.

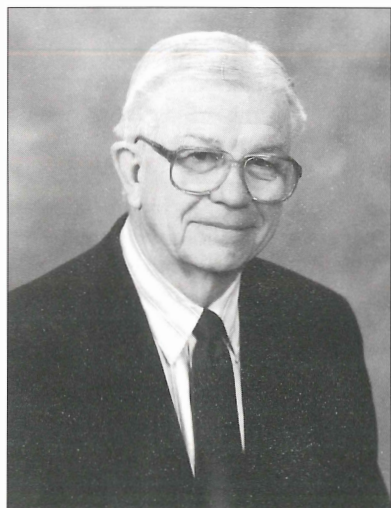
This fall, we will dedicate Mapp Field in her honor, recognizing both the physical labor she invested and the coaching encouragement she imparted on the hockey/lacrosse field that will bear her name.

■ — Thomas M. Kinder
Director of Athletics

Chair, Department of Health and Physical Education

240 Robert McFadden likely has been responsible for more informational programming at Bridgewater College than any other individual in the history of the institution. Dr. McFadden joined the Bridgewater College faculty in 1961 and immediately, as Director of Religious Activities, was involved in coordinating the college's chapel

program. In 1967, chapels were replaced by convocations, and Dr. McFadden was named Director of Convocations, a position he has held since then, with the exception of one year. Given the span of years and the frequency of those programs, Dr. McFadden has coordinated approximately 2,000 presentations on topics in the liberal arts at Bridgewater College.



Dr. W. Robert McFadden

A graduate of Manchester College, Bethany Theological Seminary and Boston University, Dr. McFadden became chair of the Department of Philosophy and Religion in 1969 and continued in that role until last fall. In 1987, he became the first Anna B. Mow Professor of Religion.

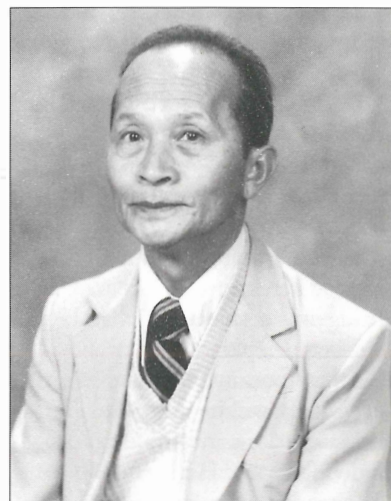
For generations of students, Dr. McFadden is the person who "made me actually read the Bible for the first time instead of just mouthing clichés." He is the teacher who "actually sat down with me and showed me how a research paper was supposed to be done." For those students who never had him for a course, Dr. McFadden will fondly remain "Captain Convo" — and he has the superhero T-shirt to prove it!

Dr. McFadden, all of us hope that your retirement does not reduce your presence on our campus and that it only shuffles your roles. We know that your retirement will not soon lessen the influence you have had on this institution that, with determination and skill, you have served super-heroically.

■ — William E. Abshire
Chair, Department of Philosophy and Religion

Buu Duong has worn several hats since he arrived at Bridgewater College 34

years ago. He began teaching French, but then moved to the library, where he worked in reference, government documents, periodicals, acquisitions and even cataloging for a while. Often when he was out of the public eye, he was off identifying and researching rare or collectible books which were either gift books or books which needed to be moved from the regular shelves and placed in Special Collections.



Dr. Buu Duong

Although he appears to be very quiet and reserved, once engaged in conversation, Dr. Duong amazes people with his sense of humor and his knowledge in many areas: art, music, foreign languages, and so many others. Never sick and never missing work because of bad weather, he has the rare distinction of having had perfect attendance during his 34-year career at Bridgewater!

As many know, Dr. Duong's "hobby" is traveling. During his summer vacations, he has traveled all over Europe and many other parts of the world. Mention a city in Europe, and he can tell you the best places to eat and all the sites to visit. He always returns from his trips with beautiful pictures and tales to tell. I believe it was when he was walking on the beach in Rio de Janeiro one summer that a couple of thugs approached him, intending to mug him. He whirled around in his best karate stance and scared them off! So he may *appear* to be quite and reserved, but don't cross him!

Seriously, we wish Buu Duong the best of times in retirement. His quiet, efficient presence will be missed.

■ — Ruth A. Greenawalt
Library Director

BUILDING FOR TOMORROW

On a cold February morning, 45 eager Bridgewater students, their suitcases stuffed with shorts, T-shirts and suntan lotion, boarded five college vans and headed for sunny Florida. They weren't embarking on the usual spring break beach fling, however. Instead, their weeklong stay in Florida would involve a lot of hard work, sore muscles, and a real sense of accomplishment and pride.

These students participated in Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge: Spring Break '98. They worked for five days on a Habitat project called Jordan's Common in Homestead, Fla., just north of Miami.

The housing development where the Bridgewater students worked is a planned Habitat community that eventually will include 30 houses for low-income individuals and families. The students worked in groups of five or six on five houses in the development. Their daily schedule – which was set by the local chapter – was from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. with a half-an-hour break for lunch. Most of the group's time was spent sawing, hammering, framing and raising walls. Many hours were occupied with the tedious task of hammering hurricane strips —small, metal clips that were attached to every stud and joint. Though this work proved to be very frustrating, the students realized its importance. These strips provide additional strength and stability to a building during a hurricane.

"I chose to go (on the Habitat trip) because I enjoy building houses for those who are in need of a place to live," said senior René Falls. "I have been on two mission trips before that were very similar to the Habitat trip. I love to see the progress made in the short time a group is on site."

This was the fourth consecutive Alternative Spring Break trip by a Bridgewater group. In 1995 college chaplain Robbie Miller, who also accompanied this year's group, led the first group of B.C. students on a Habitat Collegiate Challenge trip. That trip laid the ground-work for the



Bridgewater students (from top) Nora Hadley, Regina Martin and Greg Chester assemble two-by-fours at the Habitat work site.

eventual formation of the campus chapter; several students who participated in that first trip have since become leaders in the college's organization. This year's campus chapter president, senior Gregory Chester, said "My freshman year there were five of us that ventured to Newark, N.J....I got 'Habitat Fever' from that trip, and I couldn't stop after that."

In 1996 a group of 26 students worked at a site in Miami, and last year 19 students traveled to New Orleans. Following the initial trip to Miami, the Bridgewater College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was formed. Several students who participated in '96 volunteered again this year.

In addition to their work on the Habitat building project, the students had their share of daily chores to do. They stayed at Camp Freedom, a rustic, church-camp-like facility about a 10-minute drive from the work site. The students took turns preparing meals, including picnic lunches that they took to the job, and cleaning the bathrooms. Members of the chapter's executive board and Chaplain Miller made a daily pilgrimage to the local Winn Dixie grocery store to buy food and supplies.

They did have time for a little rest and relaxation, too. One day off was scheduled during the week, and the B.C. group spent it exploring Miami's famous South Beach. In the evenings they relaxed, visited Coconut Grove – a nearby, upscale shopping area, and enjoyed activities like miniature golf and go-carts at a local park.

Students from various backgrounds and all "walks" of campus life participated in this year's trip. Chester noted "the



most impressive thing for me personally was the size of the group and the diversity of the students who went on the trip. Forty-five students, each with their own very different personalities and lifestyles, found a way to come together and build for those in need." Junior Stephanie Thompson echoed Chester's sentiment. "I decided to go on Alternative Spring Break because I had never done anything like that before. It gave me an opportunity to help others less fortunate than myself, as well as to meet people that I had never had the chance to get to know on campus."

The new Habitat homeowners are required to put in approximately 400 hours of "sweat equity" on the project. Although many work on the Habitat project only on the weekends because of their weekday jobs, some did work alongside the B.C. group. For several of the students, meeting the people for whom they were working was the most gratifying and rewarding part of the week. "I was able to work with a future homeowner named Manuel from Guatemala" said René Falls. "I also met his family one night at a get-together for the homeowners and workers. It really brought to reality the impact our work was having on someone else's life. Seeing his wife, baby boy and three other children helped me to understand how important our work was that week."

To raise money for the trip, the students sponsored "We Sleep in Boxes So They Can Sleep In Houses." This event raised the majority of the \$6,000 needed for the trip. The students "camped out" in large cardboard boxes

"...One thing that really made the trip worthwhile was when we got to meet the families that we were building the houses for. I met a couple that had five very young children and the mother had polio. They were such kind people. After seeing the family, no matter how frustrating hammering in hurricane strips on the houses became, I would picture the family that I was doing it for. That gave me strength to endure some of the long hot days and happiness that I was doing this for a purpose greater than just a trip to the beach with friends. — Nora Hadley, '98

on the campus mall on a cold February night, not only to raise money, but also to raise awareness of homelessness. Each student collected pledges from other students, faculty, staff and local people. One-half of the money each raised was pooled to cover the group's expenses such as transportation, food and lodging. The other half collected by each student helped them cover personal costs, including the \$75 Habitat registration fee.

"Nearly every aspect of the Habitat for Humanity Alternative Spring Break was an enriching and enjoyable experience for me — from building Habitat houses to touring Miami," said junior Daniel Greenawalt. The week's experiences seemed to foster a feeling of benevolence among the students toward those less fortunate, and a feeling of pride for themselves. Stacey Waugh summed it up, saying "...the Alternative Spring Break is an experience I will never forget. After building the house...I had a feeling of pride. I personally like helping others, and I would do it again!"

Chaplain Robbie Miller, now the veteran Bridgewater College Habitat advisor with two trips under his belt, remarked on the students' experiences during the week. "For some, it was their first time in a major city. For some, it was their first personal encounter with the 'working poor' — people who do not have the means to pay for adequate shelter. For most, it put a human face on homelessness." As for the groups' biggest accomplishment, it was "learning what it takes to live together."

■ — Roberta W. Byerly



Junior Stephanie Jackson is hard at work sawing boards.



A Global Experience

Several students spent Interterm exploring the world through the delicacies and cuisine of its people; another group ventured “down under” to experience Australia’s culture and history firsthand. Whether they stayed at home or traveled abroad, both groups learned something about their world and about the people with whom they share it. Two students share their Interterm experiences.

Twenty-two Bridgewater students ate their way around the world during this year’s Interterm in the class, International Foods and Nutrition. Led by assistant professor of family and consumer sciences, June Craun, the students studied historical, cultural and other factors that influence the foods eaten in different parts of the world, the cuisines of specific regions of Europe, Latin America, Asia and Africa, and world hunger and nutrition. As they prepared and dined on dishes such as paella, borscht, enchiladas verde, pierogi, spanakopita, baklava, Cuban black beans and rice, and venison stew, they learned to appreciate the foods and eating habits of other world cultures.

Karen Monger, a senior history and political science major, was a student in the class. She offers her interpretation and impression of the class.

The “winter term blues” settled in during January and by the time finals week arrived, students and professors alike were ready for a break. The Interterm experience allowed students to focus on one class and more involved study of a subject area.

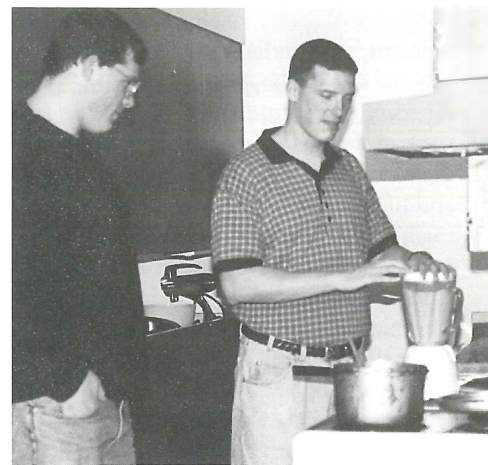
On a typical day in International Foods and Nutrition, we attended a two-hour lecture, then took a short break before reconvening in the kitchen of Moomaw Hall. We broke into small groups and reported to our assigned kitchens where we began dicing, chopping and sautéing the ingredients for our dishes. “I got to know all the parts of a chicken – bones or no bones,” junior Amy Bechtle remembers with a laugh. “It seemed as if our group had to fix the things that took the most time to bake.”

One group set the dining room table and prepared the beverages. A second group was responsible for general clean-up after the meal. A potpourri of fragrant aromas drifted into the hallways of Moomaw, and passing students paused to glance at the commotion in the kitchen.

After two hours of cooking, baking, broiling and frying, the meal was finally ready. Everyone gathered in the dining room and listened as Professor Craun told about each dish we would taste. A typical meal consisted of eight items including soup, main dishes, bread and a specialty dessert.

During the meal, we discussed our reactions to the foods. Our responses were recorded as an assignment and in-depth comparisons were made on the dishes. Senior Amy Messler commented, “It was a blast to listen to everyone’s ‘ahhs’, ‘ews’, and ‘yucks’ when tasting the dishes. But eating was definitely the best part of the whole class.”

■ — Karen Lynne Monger, '98



Brothers Michael (left) and Chris Morehead try out their culinary skill on peanut soup.



Juniors Courtney Quimby (left) and Sarah Lusker transfer the Brunswick stew they made to a serving dish for the class’ afternoon taste test and meal.

Twenty-one B.C. students, led by Dr. David K. McQuilken, headed "down under" for Interterm. The course, History 355: Contemporary Australia, not only provided the students the opportunity to travel, it afforded them an opportunity to experience another country's culture — its social, economic, environmental, political and historical aspects — first hand. The 14-day trip took the group to the cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra and into the rugged Outback. According to Dr. McQuilken, professor of history and political science, the students learned about Australia's unique history and how it differs from that of the U.S., and how its history has influenced the character of the people. They also enjoyed sampling the sights, sounds and cuisine of the culturally diverse cities they visited. This was Dr. McQuilken's fourth Interterm trip to Australia. He remarked that "...to spend an Interterm with a group of B.C. students is one of the most enjoyable personal experiences there is. It can test your patience, but the rewards far outweigh any momentary difficulties."

Rich Vallaster, a junior sociology major, recounts some of the group's experiences.

After two days of travel in jeans and sweat shirts, we stepped off the plane into the summer heat of Sydney, Australia. The temperature was over 90 degrees, and the sun was beginning to peek through the clouds. We anticipated that the two weeks ahead of us were going to be some of the best times of our lives.

We quickly replaced our bulky winter clothes with shorts, T-shirts, sunglasses and suntan lotion and readied ourselves to hit the vibrant city of Sydney and its beaches.

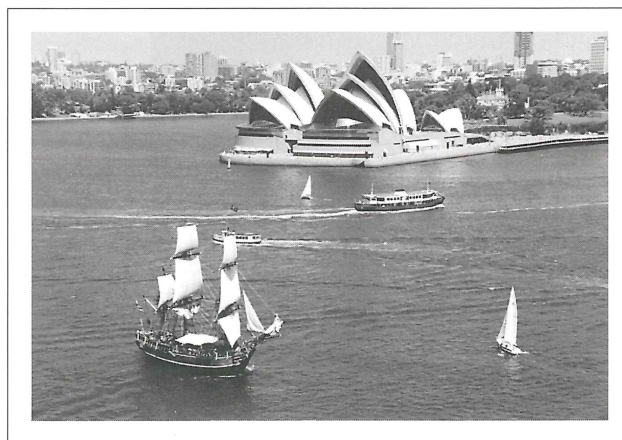
Our days were filled with tours of zoos, aquariums and historic sites. We learned about Australia's short, unique history — a continent founded by convicts sent from Europe, the military personnel sent to watch them and settlers. As for our evenings, we explored, enjoyed time on our own and indulged in the tastes of local delicacies like kangaroo. For those of you wondering, those cute animals taste like steak.

The Australian people were helpful, offering tours and directions. We often could not understand them, however, because of their accents and phrases. They spoke fast and used unfamiliar terms like "lift" for elevator. This "language barrier" almost got me in trouble when I had my hair cut and could not understand the barber!

The Australian culture was very similar to ours in some aspects, and very



Members of the Contemporary Australia class pose in front of the Sydney Harbor Bridge



Sydney's most notable landmark, its unique Opera House. During their stay in Sydney, the students enjoyed their choice of an evening at the opera or symphony concert in the Opera House.

unique and foreign in others. The first thing we quickly learned — as we were nearly run over — is that they drive on the "wrong" side of the road. They drive small economical cars because the cost of gas is about \$3.25 a gallon! Everyone must vote or face a fine. Other differences included restaurant dress codes, long meals and a lack of

tomato sauce for your hot-chips — for you from the States, that's ketchup for your French fries.

The three cities we visited (Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne) were unique. Sydney was unanimously selected as our favorite. Junior Andrea Eger said, "The trip was wonderful, and I can't wait to go back. Sydney was my favorite city because the atmosphere was inviting and the range of activities was numerous. We enjoyed everything from the opera *Tosca* to the zoo."

Junior Jeremy Ruckman commented that "Australia was gorgeous. It makes you never want to leave." The highlights of the trip for Ruckman were the days at the beach, the Tidbinbilla nature preserve and hearing the Sydney Symphony at the Opera House.

Every day was a learning experience. I learned more in two weeks than I could ever learn from a textbook. Being in a foreign land also made me realize a lot about myself and how I fit in the bigger picture. Probably the most significant outcome of the trip, for me, was that our group of 21 students, who barely knew each other, grew to know each other so well. Many of us have maintained our friendships after returning to campus and still reminisce often.

■ — Rich S. Vallaster, '99

PHOTOS BY RICH S. VALLASTER

Twelve Angry Jurors Returns to Cole Hall Stage

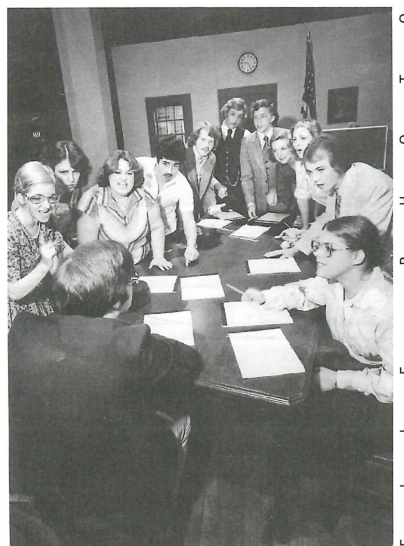


Cast members from the 1998 production of *Twelve Angry Jurors* included Nathan McCann as juror number eight (pictured with back to camera). From left: Sarah Brown, Jennifer Sink, Amy Messler, April Owens, Hope Woodard, Timothy Layne, Stephanie Rosheim, Jenny Sappington, Brent Mancha, Joshua Cunningham and John Shirley.

Members of the local community, B.C. students, parents, faculty and staff became spectators in the jury room during the Pinion Players winter production of *Twelve Angry Jurors*. The play was presented "three-quarters in the round" on the Cole Hall stage, and the audience's close proximity to the actors helped them to feel as if they were silently participating in the jury deliberations for a murder trial.

As the 12 jurors began deliberations, it appeared that the verdict would be an easy one. However, one juror – number eight, played by Nathan McCann – cast a dissenting vote and the real deliberations, involving much anger, personal prejudices and experiences began. The cast took the audience on a emotional ride through tense deliberations as they rehashed the testimony, crudely recreated the crime scene, and re-examined the facts to slowly arrive at a consensus.

Members of the cast from the Pinion Players 1980 production of



The cast picture from the 1980 Pinion Players production of *Twelve Angry Jurors*. Are there any alums you recognize?

the play attended a performance and were very complimentary and impressed with this year's cast members adaptation.

■ — Roberta W. Byerly

19 B.C. STUDENTS AMONG WHO'S WHO

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has selected 19 Bridgewater College seniors for inclusion in the 1998 edition. The students are cited for academic achievement, community service and leadership activities.

STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO:

- **Cynthia Asselin**, biology
New Gloucester, Maine;
- **Shalom Black**,
English, philosophy and religion
Hagerstown, Md.
- **Olivia A. Didawick**, business
administration; Woodstock, Va.
- **Heather Elaine Einhorn**,
English, elementary education
Virginia Beach, Va.
- **Reneé Falls**, music
Fredericksburg, Va.
- **Brenna Lynn Fawley**, English
Churchville, Va.
- **Kevin W. Fee**, chemistry
Bristol, Va.
- **Jennifer Glasscock**, English
Petersburg, W.Va.
- **Willie Grayson**, psychology
Blacksburg, Va.
- **Stacie Hutchens**, English,
communications; Broadway, Va.
- **Krista J. Kerns**, history and
political science; Terra Alta, W.Va.
- **Jennifer E. Knupp**, business,
accounting; Broadway, Va.
- **Timothy D. Layne**, history
Waynesboro, Va.
- **Renee C. Luers**, family and
consumer sciences; Westminster, Md.
- **Amy Dreibelbis Messler**,
philosophy and religion;
Spring City, Pa.
- **Brian Messler**, psychology,
philosophy and religion
Baltimore, Md.
- **Karen Lynne Monger**, history,
political science; Sandston, Va.
- **Amy Catherine Rafalski**, health
and physical education; Bel Air, Md.
- **Bryce Weaver**, mathematics
New Windsor, Md.

Contemporary Issues in United States Foreign Policy

by Dr. Robert B. Andersen

Will the United States bomb Iraq? Should the United States bomb Iraq? Many people—in the U.S. and elsewhere—were asking these questions during February of 1998.

At Bridgewater, the interterm class “Contemporary Issues in United States Foreign Policy” focused on these questions as yet another crisis emerged involving the U.S. in that troubled region of the world. As the class began on Feb. 2, the prospects of military action by the United States (with or without the support of other members of the

United Nations) seemed quite high. By Feb. 20, when the class ended, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan (who, incidentally, gave a lecture at Bridgewater in 1995) was embarking on a diplomatic mission to ensure adequate inspection of weapons facilities and avoid punishing military strikes.

It was a dangerous month in world affairs, and one ideally suited to consideration of the changing global role of the United States. At the beginning of the course, students were asked to submit a written prediction of the course of events during February, based upon the perspectives and actions of various countries and organizations relevant to the crisis. At the end of the course, they were asked to interpret those predictions in the light of the events of the previous three weeks, to project into the coming months, and to offer their judgment on the course of policy the U.S. should pursue. The goal was not to develop or assess the clairvoyance of students, but



Dr. Robert Andersen, W. Harold Row Associate Professor of International Studies, leads his students in an examination of U.S. foreign policy issues.

rather to encourage them to think more analytically about the breaking events of the present and future—and to be more active, engaged and informed citizens of the U.S. and the world. My role, as instructor of the class, was to ensure that these analyses and judgments were as well-informed and clearly presented as possible, and, of course, to keep the debate lively and engaging. (It goes

without saying that, given the nature of Bridgewater students, the debate was civil.)

We considered other issues as well, particularly those chosen by the Foreign Policy Association in its excellent annual “Great Decisions” series—human rights policy, relations with China, Africa and Cuba, to name a few. Each of these issues pose difficult choices for the U.S., and students were asked to present effective rationales for both the “pro” and “con” positions on various policy options.

Given the urgency of the situation in Iraq, however, we maintained a consistent focus on that problem. Days after the conclusion of the course, Secretary General Annan was able to strike a deal with Saddam Hussein. The immediate crisis had passed, but the basic problems remain—and the students who took this class probably will have other opportunities to repeat these analytical exercises in the future. ■

EAGLE SPORTS
B.C.'S KING OF THE HILL

Alums Littlepage and Hatcher Vie for Top High School Record

As competitive as each might be, when two Bridgewater alumni — Bill Littlepage, '58, and Paul Hatcher, '66 — elbow past each other for position at the top of Virginia's high school coaching ranks, neither is much inclined to see it as personal glory.

Littlepage, coach of the Group AAA Hopewell, Va., Blue Devils since 1963, on Jan. 16 moved into the No. 1

spot as the winningest high school basketball coach ever in the Virginia High School League (VHSL). That win, his 606th, climaxed what already had been an eventful day for the 61-year-old coach.

Earlier in the day, his daughter had given birth to the Littlepages' first grandchild, and Coach Littlepage had cradled the little

boy in his arms for several hours before joining his team for the road game and a 66-55 win.

He told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* that night about holding his grandson. "He just seemed so comfortable laying there. That was a very special moment. Then to completely change the tranquility of something like that...and come into the heat of the battle...I'm glad it all happened on January 16 of 1998."

Littlepage knew, however, that his perch atop the VHSL ranking was precarious — and that the man who was about to displace him was another Bridgewater alum.

Just eight days later, Hatcher's team at R.E. Lee High School in Staunton gave him his 606th victory, matching Littlepage's record. By season's end, Hatcher had moved to the top of the list with 610 victories, and the 22-5 Leemen had advanced to the state AA semifinals.

Littlepage finished the season at 608 wins.

Both Littlepage and Hatcher can anticipate renewing the "King of the Hill" contest next winter. Although the

Hopewell team finished 7-15 this year, Littlepage says he has a "good group of young guys" back next season. And Hatcher, who, according to Littlepage, is "always good for at least 18 wins a year," has a 6-foot-9 center returning for his senior year.

Littlepage says he rarely gets players that tall at Hopewell, but he got a good, close look at the nation's best — and tallest — players when he coached the East squad in the McDonald's All-America game that was telecast live on ESPN on March 25. "I was very impressed," he says, noting that these were 6-10 and 6-11 guys who favor the slam-dunking, make-the-highlights style of basketball.

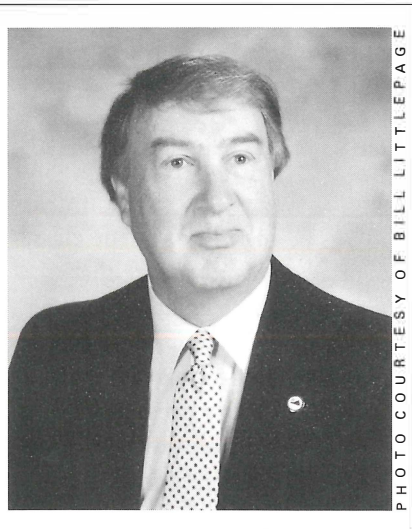
Even so, the memorable part of being the All-America coach was getting to meet and visit with the legendary former UCLA coach, John Wooden. "That was my highlight," Littlepage said.

Both he and Hatcher agree that the VHSL record isn't all that big a deal. When he finally hit No. 1, Littlepage was almost relieved instead of exuberant. Three television stations and three newspaper sports reporters had been shadowing him for several games, awaiting the decisive 606th win. "I felt almost bombarded," he says.

When Hatcher passed Littlepage, he was so nonchalant that he made his way as usual to the locker room after the game, bypassing the waiting media altogether. His wife, Judy Hayslett Hatcher, '65, was left to face the television camera while the coach was being coaxed back to the court.

The value of the VHSL record, both coaches agree, is not their names on a list somewhere, but the well-deserved attention their schools and their teams receive.

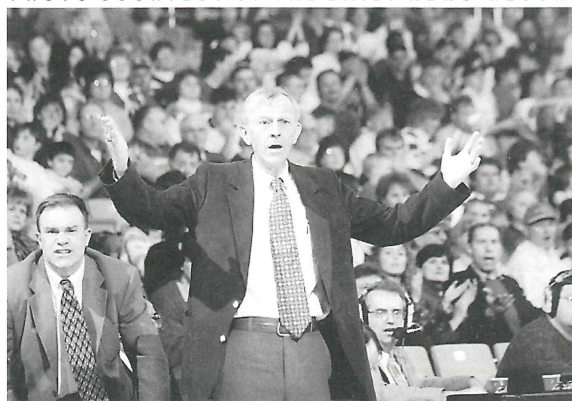
■ — Ellen K. Layman



Bill Littlepage, '58

PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL LITTLEPAGE

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DAILY NEWS-RECORD



Paul Hatcher, '66

EAGLE SPORTS

EAGLE SPORTS

Men's Basketball

The Bridgewater men's basketball team did not have the season it anticipated, but ended the year on an upswing that should bode well for future seasons. The Eagles finished with a 10-14 record, just a year after playing in the NCAA Tournament "Sweet Sixteen" Round. A combination of factors — the graduation of key players, the inexperience of this year's team and injuries — never allowed the Eagles to get rolling.

"The losses of graduation and a series of injuries took its toll on us," said head coach Bill Leatherman, who is the second-most winning coach at Bridgewater, with a career record of 196-143. "We were not able to fully replace the five seniors who graduated a year ago. Our power forward, Jason Jones, suffered a sprained ankle during a crucial stretch of ODAC games during late January and early February. However, on the bright side, we received some outstanding underclassmen who will be our future."

The Eagles started off the year by going 1-1 in the Dickinson College tournament, and then came home to win the annual B.C./Don Glick Invitational by defeating Eastern Mennonite, 99-92, in the finals. The team suffered a series of losses while Jones, a senior, was sidelined during January. The Eagles then broke a five-game losing streak to end the year with victories over the Lynchburg Hornets and the Washington and Lee Generals. The Eagles missed the Old Dominion Athletic Conference tournament and finished the season with a 5-13 league record.

Bridgewater's most con-

sistent player, Brad Harrington, was voted first team All-ODAC after a tremendous year. The 6-4 sophomore from Richmond, Va., led the team in scoring with a 15.1 per game

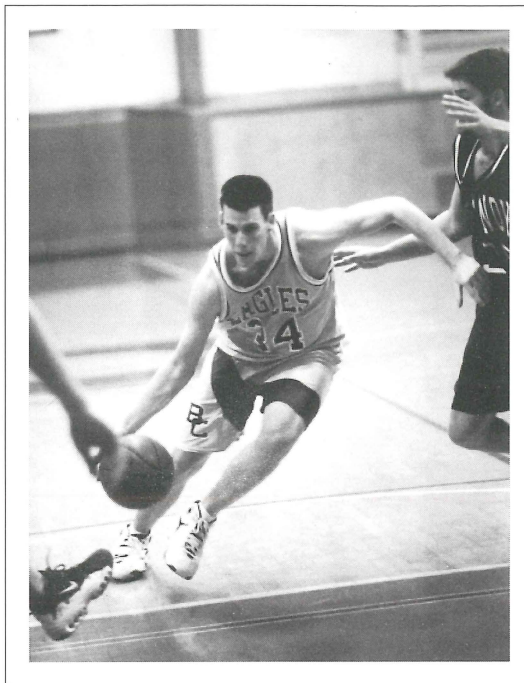
average which placed him third in the ODAC in that category. He was also third in the conference in free throw percentage (81.6) and fifth in field goal percentage (49.6). During the season, he set school and conference records for consecutive free throws made, hitting 48 straight over a seven-game stretch in January. He had the team's top scoring game of the year as he fired in a career-high 36 points in a 78-58 win at Guilford College.

Seniors Craig Tutt and Jason Jones tied for second on the squad in scoring, averaging 13 points a game. Tutt, who missed the '96-97 season with a broken left foot, never really hit full stride in his final year. He led the team with 33 three-point field goals, grabbed 4.8 rebounds per game and dished out 64 assists. Jones led the team with 6.9 rebounds an outing and hit 54.7 percent from the floor. Senior Jonathan Orrock finished with 8.9 points and 6.8 rebounds a game and led the ODAC with 45 blocks.

The freshman guard trio of Justin Bourne, Shane Burnette and Jermaine Reed came on for the Eagles during the season. Bourne started 14 games at point guard and led the team with 90 assists, which placed him fifth in the league. Burnette had seven starts, and Reed made four starts at shooting guard and led the Eagle reserves with a 3.7 scoring average.

■ — Douglas Barton

PHOTOS BY RICH S. VALLASTER



Sophomore guard Brad Harrington drives up the center against two Roanoke College defenders during an ODAC game in January.



Members of the 1997-98 Eagles celebrate their win in the annual Don Glick Tournament at Bridgewater.

EAGLE SPORTS

SPRING SPORTS UPDATE

BASEBALL

The Bridgewater baseball team posted a 9-12 record in March, winning three of its last four games. The Eagles came into the season with 18 freshmen and sophomores on its roster, seven of whom are on the team's pitching staff. In 15 of the team's first 21 contests, either a freshman or sophomore started on the mound for the Eagles. The young staff turned in a 5.91 earned run average, which was considerably lower than last year's team average of 7.70.

The Eagles opened the season traveling to Savannah and Atlanta to play 10 games, including three in the Reebok Invitational. Bridgewater defeated Savannah Art & Design, 18-5, and Maryville, 10-1, combining for 38 hits in the two contests. The Eagles then had two wins in the Reebok Invitational, defeating Oglethorpe and Virginia Wesleyan.

Senior Chad Hensley of Bergton, Va., led the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) in triples with four and home runs with seven. Left fielder Kevin Crawford was second in the league in stolen bases after swiping a perfect 12-for-12. Sophomore first baseman Robbi Moose

was fourth in the ODAC in hitting with a .430. Freshman pitcher John Simon led the team with a 2-1 record and an ERA of 3.60, while senior Gary Minnick was 2-3 with a 3.71 ERA.



Senior Amy Rafalski (left) advances toward the goal against a Roanoke College defender

LACROSSE

The Eagle lacrosse team got off to one of its best starts by rolling to a 6-2 record in March. The Eagles, under the direction of head coach Sue Lowley, were 2-1 in the ODAC after defeating Sweet Briar and Lynchburg, and fall-

ing only to Washington & Lee in league play.

Bridgewater's high-powered offense was charged by senior All-American forward Amy Rafalski, who scored 36 goals and was second in the ODAC in both goals and scoring per game. The Bel Air, Md., native, who won Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Third Team All-American honors a year ago, had 205 career goals and was chasing Nicky Keeney's record of 236 goals to become the college's all-time leader.

The Eagles have received scoring support from seniors Renee Luers (20 goals) and Cindy Katafiasz (11 goals), while freshman Kate Blaney had contributed 10 goals. Sophomore goal keeper Alissa Sculthorpe, who is in her first year in net, had registered 78 saves, while allowing only six goals a game. Bridgewater also received solid defensive play from Missy Groft, Tammy Russell, Emily Taylor and Nicole Szymkowski.

SOFTBALL

The Bridgewater softball team finished the month of March with an overall record of 13-8 and a 4-2 mark in the ODAC.

Bridgewater had a strong outing in the Mary Washington Invitational, where the squad took second place, after losing twice to the regionally-ranked College of New Jersey and defeating Christopher Newport to make the championship round of the tournament. The Eagles took solid conference wins from Eastern Mennonite and Lynchburg which moved them into the top of the ODAC standings.

Due to the production lead time necessary for *Bridgewater Magazine*, statistics, records and standings noted in the Spring Sports Update are as of March 30, 1998. Look for the complete Spring Sports wrap-up in the summer issue.

EAGLE SPORTS

EAGLE SPORTS

Senior Stacy Clark led the team in hitting with a .349 average with four doubles, three triples and two home runs. Junior Andrea Eger paced the team in hits with 24, while freshman shortstop Jennifer Denhup led the team in RBIs with 13. Pitchers Jamie Kery and Kimeran Withrow have both been top players for the Eagles. Withrow, a freshman, led the team in wins with a 7-3 record, while Kery was 6-4 with three saves and was second in the ODAC in strikeouts.

TENNIS

The Bridgewater men's team was 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the ODAC standings at the end of March. The men started their season strong with wins against Shenandoah University and Ferrum College. The team gained its first ODAC win of the year by defeating Randolph-Macon. Posting winning singles records were Ben Hall, Walker Carter and Chad Worthington, while Hall and Patrick Weller were the squad's top doubles duo.

The Women's team was 4-5 overall and 1-2 in the ODAC at the end of March. The top three singles players were Erin Trollinger, Amanda Shreckhise and Summer Lam. The top doubles teams were Summer Lam and Cindy Lemberg, Lindsey Campbell and Amanda Shreckhise, and Erin Trollinger with Amanda Shreckhise. The women closed the month defeating Shenandoah University 9-0 after also winning against Sweet Briar and Lynchburg colleges.

TRACK

Bridgewater freshman Melissa Baker won three events and helped the Eagle women's team achieve a third

meet. The other woman's performer to take first was sophomore Tara Strawderman, who jumped 5.36 meters to win the long jump. She also placed second in the triple jump with a leap of 9.68 meters.

The Eagle men's team, which captured last year's title, slipped to third place after the loss of senior Scott Brown to a knee injury during football season. For the first time in four years, a Bridgewater man did not take first place in any event. Junior Mario Webb, the two-time defending champion in the 60-yard run, finished second in 6.51 after being bothered for much of the indoor season by a pulled hamstring. Junior Nathan Shonk netted a second place finish in the 880-yard run in a time of 2:05.19.

The Bridgewater track and field team won both of its home outdoor meets in the month of March. The men and women's teams handily won the Bridgewater quad-meet, as both outdistanced Eastern Mennonite, Columbia Union and St. Paul's. Both teams also turned in strong performances in the nine-team Bridgewater Invitational. The men's team swept six first places, while the women took five first place medals. Winning for the men were John Harris

(discus), Mario Webb (100 & 200 meters), Nathan Shonk (800 meters), Jon Dean (5,000 meters) and the men's 4x100 relay team. Capturing first place for the women's team were Melissa Baker (100, 200 & 400 meters), Tara Strawderman (long jump) and the women's 4x100 relay team.

■ — Douglas Barton



Freshman Melissa Baker outdistances the other runners in a relay.

place finish in the 1998 ODAC Indoor Track and Field Championship meet in Lynchburg, Va. Baker qualified for the NCAA Championship meet in the 400 meters, and finished 12th nationally in a time of 1:00.15.

Baker, from Buchanan, Va., won the 60-yard run (7.56), 220-yard run (27.34) and 440-yard run (1:00.20) and set meet records in the ODAC indoor

SPORTS CAMPS


JUNE 15-19
B.C. GIRLS
BASKETBALL
CAMP

The Girls Basketball Camp is under the direction of head coach Jean Willi and assistant coach Cyndi Justice. The goal of the camp is to help young girls develop fundamental basketball skills and learn the rules of the game, teamwork and sportsmanship.

For more information contact:
GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP

Box 103, Bridgewater College
 Bridgewater, VA 22812
 (540) 828-5400

JUNE 28-JULY 2
B.C. BOYS TEAM
BASKETBALL CAMP

The Bridgewater College Boys Team Basketball Camp is under the direction of head coach Bill Leatherman and assistant coach Chris Ihle. The camp is designed to help varsity and junior varsity teams prepare for an outstanding season next year. Provides great competition and fun.

JULY 5 - AUGUST 6
ALL-STAR
BASKETBALL CAMP

The All-Star Basketball Camp is under the direction of Bridgewater College head coach Bill Leatherman and is staffed by the B.C. coaches and players. The camp operates with a strict eight-to-one player/coach ratio. Campers are grouped according to age, size and skill level.

The staff places considerable emphasis on teaching team play, sportsmanship, the rules of the game, nutrition, and personal fitness and motivation.

For more information:
BOYS TEAM BASKETBALL CAMP
ALL-STAR BASKETBALL CAMP

Box 17, Bridgewater College
 Bridgewater, VA 22812
 (540) 828-5403

JUNE 15-19 & JUNE 22-26
B.C. EAGLES
BASEBALL CAMP
JULY 6-10
SOFTBALL CAMP

Bridgewater College baseball coach and camp director Curt Kendall states, "Our aim is for every camper to have an enjoyable experience at our camp. We want each boy and girl to gain as much knowledge as possible from our excellent staff of college and high school coaches. Success will be achieved through quality instruction, desire and a solid work ethic."


For more information:
EAGLES BASEBALL CAMP or
SOFTBALL CAMP

Box 98, Bridgewater College
 Bridgewater, VA 22812

JULY 19-24
CALIFORNIA
VOLLEYBALL CAMPS
& CLINICS

California Volleyball's unique drills and thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of every phase of the sport have been acquired over years of dedication to the game. Ian Gregory, the camp director, has been involved in top level volleyball instruction for the past four decades.

Gregory has trained some of the very best players in the sport including: Sinjin Smith (King of the Beach), Flo Hyman (All-World hitter) and Dusty Dvorak (All-World setter).


For more information:
CALIFORNIA
VOLLEYBALL CAMPS &
CLINICS

Mary Frances Heishman
 Box 83, Bridgewater College
 Bridgewater, VA 22812

SUMMER
CAMP
SCHEDULE
JUNE
15-19; FULL DAY

Eagles Baseball Camp
 (ages: 8-12 and 13-17)

15-19; HALF DAY

B. C. Girls Basketball Camp
 (grades: 1-5)

22-24; HALF DAY

Eagles Baseball Hitting Camp I
 (ages: 10-17)

22-26; HALF DAY

Eagles Baseball Camp
 (ages: 6-10)

28-JULY 2; FULL DAY

B.C. Boys Team
 Basketball Camp
 (high school varsity & j.v. teams)

JULY
5-9

All-Star Basketball Camp
 SESSION I
 Boys' Day Camp (ages 8-12)

6-8; HALF DAY

Baseball Hitting Camp
 (ages 10-17)

6-10

Softball Camp
 (ages 8-17)

12-14

All-Star Basketball Camp
 SESSION II
 Co-ed Shooting Camp
 (ages 10-18)

14-16

All-Star Basketball Camp
 SESSION III
 Co-ed Position & 3 on 3 Camp
 (ages 10-18)

19-24

Volleyball Camps and Clinics
 Day or Overnight

26-30

All-Star Basketball Camp
 SESSION IV
 Boys' Camp (ages 8-18)

AUGUST
2-6

All-Star Basketball Camp
 SESSION V
 Girls' Camp (ages 8-18)

HOW TO SHARE YOUR CAKE

Meet D. Eugene Wampler

Children often are teased about wanting to have their cake and eat it, too.

Yet, that's what most of us want from the money we've made over the years — we want the benefit of it, but we'd like to share it, too!

Bridgewater College's Office of Planned Giving enjoys taking on that challenge and offering ways that even those of us who have not achieved billionaire status can provide for our future needs while simultaneously benefiting a cause or institution we hold dear.

One of these programs is the deferred gift annuity.

Last fall, when Dr. D. Eugene Wampler, '59, and his wife Theresa started thinking about a gift to the college, they saw benefits they liked in the deferred gift annuity.

They could make a financial contribution to the college and enter a contract to have regular payments returned to them later, during their retirement years. Because part of the payment will be taken from earned interest and part from the principal, only the earned interest portion will be taxed when the payments begin. In addition, the Wampers could take a deduction on their 1997 taxes for the amount of the charitable gift.

Then, too, because they decided to purchase their deferred gift annuity with appreciated stock, they avoided

part of the capital gains tax and can spread the rest of the tax over their life expectancy.

The Wampers can choose when they will begin receiving payments from the annuity, blending it with other retirement income they anticipate.

Charles H. Scott, Bridgewater's Vice President for Institutional Advancement and former Director of Planned Giving, noted that the annuity rate is based on the donor's age when the payments start. The tax-sheltering benefits of a deferred gift annuity are available even if the donor already is contributing

the maximum amount to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), Keogh plan or company pension program, he added.

The deferred gift annuity can be set up to make payments for one donor's lifetime, or, as the Wampers chose to do, have payments established for the lifetimes of both Dr. and Mrs. Wampler.

And why choose Bridgewater College as the recipient of the charitable gift?

When Dr. Wampler was cited in 1996 as Bridgewater's Distinguished Alumnus, recognizing his career as a research scientist with Merck, he noted the influence of his teachers — Dr. Lowell V. Heisey in Bridgewater's chemistry department; the late Effie Early Ikenberry, a Bridgewater alumna as his high school chemistry teacher; and Dr. Harry G. M. Jopson, his college biology professor.

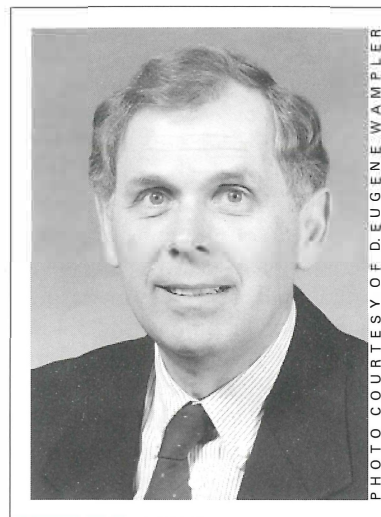
And, over the years, he has joined other family members in supporting an endowed scholarship fund that honors his father, Ernest M. Wampler, and his uncle, Frederick J. Wampler, and their wives.

The deferred gift annuity becomes for the Wampers a continuation of expressing gratitude for excellent teachers and appreciation for the preceding generation.

It also allows, for each of us, the satisfaction of having the benefit of our money while giving it away.

For more information about deferred gift annuities or other opportunities to maximize gift values and minimize tax exposure, contact the Office of Planned Giving, College Box 33, Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, VA 22812-1599 or phone 540-828-5498.

■ — Ellen K. Layman



Dr. D. Eugene Wampler



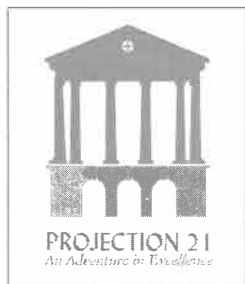
Dr. D. Eugene Wampler (right) is congratulated by former B.C. professor Paul Kline, after receiving the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1996

PROJECTION 21

Update

For the 1997-98 fiscal year, I am happy to report that contributions to date total \$2.9 million, reflecting an increase of 61% over the same period last year. Of the \$2.9 million, \$1.2 million consists of bequests and estates, and over \$600,000 consists of individual major gifts of \$25,000 or more. The Annual Fund total of approximately \$638,000, a 19% improvement over last year, is encouraging. Total donors stand at 1,984, and year-end appeals are expected to improve this number.

Gift contributions are projected to exceed \$4.8 million by year-end, over half of which are expected in bequests and estates. New campaign pledges will improve this projection by more than \$3.3 million, for a total projected gifts and pledges amount of \$8 million by the close of the fiscal year. Of this \$8 million, however, testamentary gifts comprise 73%. While estate-related gifts are vital to the success of our campaign, contributions that help fund current operation budget needs are critical.



Contributions to the Bridgewater College Annual Fund bridge the budgetary gap between tuition income, which generates approximately 75% of the college's annual budget, and the day-to-day costs of staffing, equipping, and maintaining a quality academic institution. These funds are received from alumni, parents, friends, corporations and corporate grants and foundations. Contributions from these groups help provide the college the financial flexibility needed to deliver meaningful and relevant academic and personal growth opportunities that will prepare graduates to live and work in a diverse and changing world.

The individual campaign totals for both the Endowment Expansion and Educational Program components of the the campaign have nearly reached their goals. The Capital Projects portion of the campaign, however, is substantially short of its \$25,000,000 goal.

The campaign totals have reached \$35.4 million or 59% of the \$60 million goal. If our current projections are correct, by the end of the fiscal year the campaign amount will be \$40.2 million, or 67% of goal.

■ — Charles H. Scott

Vice President for Institutional Advancement

ANNUAL FUND UPDATE

Share the Dream

In Bowman 310, a tutor chats quietly with individual students seated at state-of-the-art computers and offers suggestions to help them flesh out their ideas and develop them into paragraphs chock full of meaning...at least, that's the dream. The reality is there are no computers, not yet anyway.

Outside the window of the writing lab, a grounds crew employee turns the soil and plants new bulbs for the spring bloom.

Across Dinkel Avenue, students in the McKinney Center for Science and Mathematics prepare for a lab experiment and share their professor's dream of using contemporary equipment that would adequately prepare them to work in the 21st century world.

In classrooms and laboratories throughout the campus, students sit under the guidance of accomplished professors, many of whom were recruited to the college through national advertising campaigns.

And, in the basement of Memorial Hall, work study students gather to begin the annual spring phonathon in an effort to garner financial support from alumni. It's through such alumni support that dreams become realities and day-to-day needs are met.

Bridgewater conducts one phonathon in the fall and one in the spring. Last fall, student callers successfully brought in over \$42,000 in gifts and \$23,000 in pledges payable by June 30, 1998. As of March 19, the spring phonathon had generated \$17,000 in gifts and pledges.

In addition to raising necessary funding for the college, the phonathon affords work study students an opportunity to fulfill work study hours and interact with alumni. Student Ambassadors also participated in the spring event. Students reported that one of the most enjoyable aspects of the phonathon was the interaction with the alumni. They also used the personal contact opportunity to tell alumni about the college's newly implemented credit card payment option.

Local vendors helped motivate students to perform well by offering gift certificates and coupons to the top performers. Massanutten Ski Resort awarded two snow tubing passes to the top producers for the weeks of March 8 and March 15. Pizza Hut, the Bull Pen, a local sports center, Valley Golf, Ruby Tuesday's, the Boston Beanery, and the Bridgewater College Bookstore each offered coupons which went to callers.

When alumni faith in Bridgewater manifests itself though financial support, writing and science labs get filled with those state-of-the-art computers and 21st century compatible equipment. That support also makes it

Continued on page 25

Dream Continued from page 24

possible for the staff to present Bridgewater in its best form through grounds and building maintenance, repairs, updates and landscaping. Bridgewater's presence before the nation's top educators who are seeking new employment would not be possible without the financial support of its alumni.

Clearly, alumni giving strengthens Bridgewater. That translates as a win-win situation because when the college has the funding to provide the difference between a good education and a *superior* one, the value of each alumnus' diploma increases.

■ — Judy E. Williams

Director of the Annual Fund

Business Campaign Update

Over 525 local and regional businesses have contributed more than \$100,500 in gifts and pledges to Bridgewater's annual Business and Professional Campaign since its launch date Dec. 2.

With a few weeks remaining in the campaign, volunteers are hoping their efforts to raise contributions from the business community will help the college and the campaign committee realize their goal of \$150,000.

While the majority of the contributions have been received during the first three months of the campaign, follow-up calls on companies that have requested reminders and callbacks remain to be completed. In those calls lies the potential for the campaign's goal being fulfilled.

■ — Judy E. Williams

Director of the Annual Fund



PHOTO BY ELLEN K. LAYMAN

Artist Patricia Buckley Moss (second from right) and Dr. Phillip Stone (center) are pictured with the three 1997-98 Moss Scholarship recipients at a recent reception. Pictured with Ms. Moss and Dr. Stone are (left to right) Tonya Walker, Amy Johnson and Chad Hensley.

Moss Scholarship Recipients

The Moss scholarship is awarded to students studying special education and seeking careers in that field. Funds for the Moss Scholarship were generated from the campus sales of artist P. Buckley Moss' Memorial Hall print. Funds for the scholarship also come from sales of a cookbook developed by the special education program that bears a reproduction of the Memorial Hall print on the cover. With this additional money, administrators hope to increase both the amount of individual awards and the number of scholarships awarded. At present, three students a year receive a Moss scholarship in the amount of \$750.

Applications are now being accepted for one Moss Scholarship for the 1998-99 school year, due to Chad Hensley's graduation. Tonya Walker and Amy Johnson will receive the scholarship again next year.

■ — Roberta W. Byerly

CLASS NOTES

1 9 2 4

The Virginia Center for the Book has placed four books by the late **C.E. "Tiny" May** in the Virginia Authors Room in the new Library of Virginia in Richmond. The books are *Four Flags*, *Thomas Hardy* and *My Augusta*, 1st and 2nd editions. The works also will be placed on the database listing of 2,000 Virginia authors for whom they have biographies.

1 9 3 0

J. Albert Wine and his wife, the former Goldie Williamson, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on March 26, 1998. The Wines live in Lakeland, Fla.

1 9 3 7

The Rev. Newton L. Poling and his wife Virginia published a book, *The Digman Family of West Virginia*. The Polings live in Hagerstown, Md.

The Rev. William H. Rodeffer and his wife, the former Minnie Shores, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner hosted by their children at Evers Family Restaurant. William and Minnie were married Dec. 24, 1937, in Cartersville, Va. William is a retired ordained Church of the Brethren minister, a retired schoolteacher and principal, and a retired painter and wallpaper hanger. The Rodeffers live in McGaheysville, Va., and are members of Mill Creek Church of the Brethren.

1 9 4 1

Margaret Friddle Bowman of Amelia Island, Fla., has been working with the Amelia Community Theatre since 1981, when it was

formed. Although her specialty is make-up — gruesome hands, imaginative tattoos, inventive wigs, countless beards, ethnic faces — she also has performed in, directed and produced shows. She has served several terms on the Board of Directors. Recently, Margaret's artistic talents were put to use by the Nassau County Sheriff's Department when she helped two narcotics detectives conceal their identity during "Operation Clean Sweep" and arrest 20 local crack cocaine dealers.

1 9 4 4

Evelyn Roberts Richards of Salt Lake City and her husband Benjamin celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1997. Evelyn and Benjamin were married Oct. 18, 1947.

1 9 4 7

Wayne C. Comer of Luray, Va., received the Outstanding Community Citizen Award given by Shenandoah River Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at its annual awards luncheon in February. Wayne, owner and operator of Wayne's convenience store in Shenandoah, was selected for the honor for his generosity in helping area churches, civic organizations and schools.

Daily D. Young is retired after 33 years as a minister in the Presbyterian Church. He received his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Divinity degrees from Richmond Union Seminary. Daily and his wife, the former **Charlotte Shiflet, '50**, live in Churchville, Va.

CLASS NOTES
Continued on Page 28



Rod Bowers, Broadway (Va.) High School's head football coach and a 1992 B.C. alumnus, is carried off the field by three of his players following the state championship game.

Bowers was promoted to head coach from assistant coach in July of last year, following the former head coach's departure. Bowers rose to the challenge and, in his first season as head coach, his team advanced to the state championship game for the first time in the school's history. Not bad, after a pre-season third place ranking. Broadway lost in the championship game after defeating three worthy opponents in the playoffs.

Broadway's final home game of the season was to be the last played at the school's old stadium because of the school's Christmas-break move to a new facility. But despite a community-wide celebration to mark the end of an era, the Broadway Gobblers kept on winning and bringing fans back to the old stadium for several playoff games. It's doubtful that any of their fans, or their coach, minded. ■

P H O T O C O O R D I N A T O R S - D A I L Y N E W S - R E C O R D

A L U M N I P R O F I L E

EDITOR'S NOTE: Five representatives of the Church of the Brethren traveled to southern Sudan in January for a first-hand assessment of conditions in refugee camps and to gain insights on how Christians can help restore peace after some 15 years of civil war. Three of the five are Bridgewater alumni: David Radcliff, '75, delegation leader and director of the Church of the Brethren General Board's Brethren Witness office; Martha Stover Barlow, '69, a member of the denomination's General Board; and Heather Nolen, '94, coordinator of the church's Washington Office. The following observations are from Marty Barlow's journal:

MARTY STOVER BARLOW, '69

NAIROBI, KENYA – Today has been one of those days they warn you about. Nothing goes as planned....Something went wrong, and we needed to cancel our flight. We left Nairobi (five hours later) and landed in Lokachokio (Kenya) at about 6 p.m....We were a very tight fit in the Toyota Land Cruiser (a driver and a representative of the New Sudanese Council of Churches [NSCC] accompanied the five-member team). On the drive to the refugee camp in Kakuma, Kenya, we were stopped on three different occasions by young men carrying machine guns and dressed in camouflage uniforms. At one of these stops, our driver had a spirited talk in another language with the men holding the guns. After they waved us on, he drove about 100 yards, stopped and said in his heavily accented English, "Somebody needs to pray." Festus (the NSCC representative) offered a touching short prayer, and Augustine (the driver) said a quick "Thanks" and sped on down the road.

KAKUMA REFUGEE CENTER — In a meeting at a Presbyterian Church, a woman in a soft yellow dress and brightly colored headdress got up. With nervousness or tremulous passion (I couldn't tell which), she gave an impassioned speech about their suffering. She compared refugees to children — their powerlessness, their vulnerability, their need for protection....During a visit to a family's home, the father showed us a sack of white wheat flour and a small bag of split peas. He said they have never eaten wheat or wheat flour and they

don't like it, but it is the only flour they can get right now from the United Nations High Commission on Refugees. They receive six kilos (just over 13 pounds) of food for 15 days. He said about 21 people live in his compound and are his dependents.



Marty Barlow (second from right) and Heather Nolen (second from left) with Sudanese women.

is difficult if the parties are hungry, and the peace makers are hungry...If the war stops, hunger will stop. Go to your people and ask them to work to stop the war...You've heard people talk about malaria and other diseases; our greatest sickness is our yearning for home."

NEW CUSH, SOUTHERN SUDAN — The people here are more direct in the appeals for food, medicine and educational supplies. They say they don't have enough to eat. The children standing around are in rags. They say they are ready to begin cultivation, but they need seeds, tools and hoses. Other needs: water containers, medicine, blankets, warmer clothing. They tell us: "We lack things, but we are trying to follow the will of God. It gets cold though." At a women's meeting, an older woman speaks up: "All my children

NARUS, SOUTHERN SUDAN — Sister Rita, administrator of Blessed Bakita School for Girls, welcomes us: "My heart gladdens when people of peace visit." She tells us that of the 408 girls enrolled, many are orphans who have walked long distances to get there. The students represent 24 tribes and a half-dozen religious faiths. "They live happily with each other," Sister Rita says. Later, at a meeting with the Sudanese Women's Voice for Peace, we are told: "Peacemaking

Continued on page 32

1 9 4 9

Garland Whitmer and his wife Lois celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 28, 1997, with an open house at their home in Harrisonburg. The couple was married Dec. 25, 1947, in Singers Glen, Va.

1 9 5 0

The Rev. Daniel C. Flory of Trotwood, Ohio, has served in the ministry for 45 years. From 1953-75, he served four full-time pastorates in the Church of the Brethren, followed by 20 years as a staff chaplain on the pastoral care staff at Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. He also served nine interim pastorates in the District of Southern Ohio in seven different churches. Currently, Dan is serving as designated pastor of Trotwood United Church of Christ, which will celebrate its 150th year as a congregation in 1998. He is married to the former Nancy R. Ewing, and together they have six children and five grandchildren.

Dan writes that he is looking "forward to the 50th anniversary of his Class of 1950...in the year 2000!"

1 9 5 3

Dr. Otis D. Kitchen, professor of music emeritus at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College, has been appointed director of music for the 1998 New Year's Celebration Festival in Vienna, Austria. This year's festival, which begins several days before the new year begins, will add music to what has primarily been an arts festival, incorporating marching and concert bands, orchestras and choirs from high schools, colleges and community groups from the United States and Austria. Otis has served as music director in Mexico City for the Invitational Mexican Music Festival for 10 years and also as music director and chair of the adjudicators panel for London's annual New Year's Day Parade and Extravaganza in Royal Albert Hall.

1 9 5 4

Kale B. Barb retired in December as Harrisonburg Commissioner of the Revenue, a position he held for 10 years. Kale has spent the last 42 years either in the military, teaching mathematics, doing assessments for the Virginia Department of Taxation or working in the commissioner of revenue's office.

Doris Thompson Carpenter of Plano, Ill., served with a United Methodist work team on a project in Jamaica. The project included making repairs and laying tile in a church in Romble, southwest of Montego Bay.

1 9 5 5

Anna Schwaninger Ebling of Easton, Md., retired in April 1996 after 24 years as payroll and accounts payable clerk of Saulsbury Brothers, a frozen vegetable processor.

N. Paige Will, a residential and commercial developer in Dayton, Va., was named chair of the Rockingham County

Board of Supervisors in January 1998, for a one-year term.

1 9 5 6

Harold "Hal" Lehman (Capt.-USPHS-Ret.) of Winchester, Va., has been elected president of the Shenandoah Valley Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA). Hal retired from active duty in 1988 as sanitarian director of the U.S. Public Health Service. His 26 years of service included six years with the U.S. Army. TROA has about 400,000 members devoted to active and retired servicemen and women.

1 9 5 7

Dr. William Puffenberger retired in August 1997 after 30 years teaching in the Department of Religious Studies at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College.

Dr. Albert L. Sauls of Brightwood, Va., is serving as a "pastor to pastors" for the Shenandoah District of the Church of the Brethren. He

A L U M N I P R O F I L E

Karen Glick Metzler was named the 1997 Community Woman of the Year by the Covington (Va.) Business and Professional Woman's Club for outstanding achievement and significant contributions to the community.

Following graduation from Bridgewater in 1978, Karen completed an M.S. degree in public health from Virginia Tech. She is currently health educator for the Covington/Alleghany County Health Department.

Supportive of women's and children's health issues, Karen is chair of the Stop Tobacco Access to Youth (STAY) committee. She also is a member and past chair of the Community Alternatives for Positive Prevention (CAPP). Instrumental in starting the School Nurse Program in area schools, she is currently working

with area physicians to establish a free clinic in the Highlands. In addition, Karen performs "Noon-lighting" (weight loss and nutritional counseling) and health screening clinics to the public and area businesses.

Karen also is an active member of her church, Granbery Memorial United Methodist Church, where she serves on the Church Mission Board. From 1981-83, Karen served as a

health educator in Southern Sudan in South Africa, and returned to Burkina-Faso, Africa, where she worked with the women of the village in health/child welfare and education from 1989 to 1992.

Karen and her husband Steve, '77, live in Covington and have two children, John and Jenica.

■ — Mary K. Heatwole

KAREN GLICK METZLER, '78

also is serving part-time as pastor of the Shiloh Church of the Brethren.

Wayne L. Smith retired as president and chief executive officer of F&M Bank-Massanutten on Dec. 31, 1997. Wayne began his banking career in 1960 when he joined the First National Bank of Harrisonburg as a loan trainee. In 1971, he became president of Planters Bank of Bridgewater, and in 1974 he moved to Winter Haven, Fla., as executive vice president of the Exchange National Bank, until returning to Harrisonburg in 1987 to become president of F&M Bank-Massanutten. Wayne and his wife, the former **Mary Lou Offutt, '56**, plan to do some traveling in their retirement.

1 9 5 9

Ruth Ann Holman Garrigan of Wappingers Falls, N.Y., writes that she has two granddaughters, Allison, 4, and Karis, nine months.

The Rev. June Adams Gible of Elgin, Ill., joined the Association of Brethren Caregivers (ABC) on Jan. 1, 1998, as half-time program field staff. In this position, she will provide staff leadership to the Church of the Brethren's deacon ministry group and support other ministry groups within ABC. For the past 10 years, June was director for Congregational Nurture and Worship for the Church of the Brethren General Board.

At a time when many classmates are announcing retirement, **Elaine Bassett Raider** of Lexington, Ky., has gone back to work with a program called Super Pantry, at God's Pantry Food Bank. Super Pantry is a series of six workshops for low-income women, teaching life skills, nutrition and cooking. Elaine says that she is "happy to be using my B.C. home economics background in such an interesting and gratifying way."

1 9 6 3

Jane Meadows of Arlington, Va., writes that she has joined the Oakton Church of the Brethren where she enjoys meeting other B.C. alumni.

1 9 6 6

Kenneth Brady has been working for 25 years as a Nationwide Insurance Agent in Sparta, N.C.

Joseph W. Wampler, a member of the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, attended the group's winter meeting held in February in Denver. Joe and his wife, the former **Faye Wright, '68**, live in Mt. Crawford, Va.

1 9 6 7

Dr. Edward F. Arnett, a pediatrician in Martinsburg, W.Va., is completing his second term as president of the medical staff at City Hospital. He also is on the council of the West Virginia State Medical Association. His wife, the former **Nina Miller, '69**, was a deputy, representing the Diocese of West Virginia, to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church held in Philadelphia last July.

Grace Mentzer Wellman, third-grade teacher at Windsor Oaks Elementary School, has been named the school's Teacher of the Year. Grace has spent 16 of her 21 years of teaching at Windsor Oaks. She is a member of the Science Leadership Team and has served on both the school's Faculty Council and School Planning Council. Grace lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

1 9 6 8

Dennis L. Miller of Mt. Crawford, Va., was elected 1997 Ruritan national treasurer in Greensboro, N.C. and is a candidate for re-election in Orlando, Fla.

WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE...?

THESE B.C. ALUMS

We've lost contact with these Bridgewater College alumni. It is very important to us to keep ALL of our alumni informed about campus events and to make sure they receive their copy of *Bridgewater Magazine* and other B.C. news. Classes with "missing" members listed in this issue—'73, '78, '83, '88, and '93 will be in reunion in the fall of 1998. We would like to let these alumni know about the special activities planned for their classes. If you can help us locate any of these people, please contact the Bridgewater Alumni Office.

Watch for this feature in "Class Notes" in future *Bridgewater Magazines*.

**Bridgewater College
Alumni Office
Box 33, Bridgewater,
VA 22812
(540)828-5451;
E-mail -
shottel@bridgewater.edu**



Class of 1973

Darlene Mann Andes
Jane Cornelia Baxley
Dwight Allen Beard
Leary Alan Boyd
Doris Elaine Bryant
Jan Elizabeth Butts
Pattie Ann Chronister
Thomas Craig Clayton
Jacob William Coffman
Candice Nye Corliss
William Mack DeHaven
Joanne Gore Dibianca
Charles W. Dull
Carol Yvonne Flora
Bessie Sui Ying Fong
Linda Cross Gable
Connie Deavers Giles
Janice White Godfrey
Donna Lynne Graham
John Wesley Gressman
James A. Hodges
Verna Gay Hubble
Carl Daniel Jenkins
Judith Alvina Johnson
Stephen Dennis Lamb
Ruth Grant Lambert
Ann Wheatly Manning
Patricia Mayeda
Craig Dale McClain
Carl Burke Minchew
Vickie Jo Morris
Thomas Michael Morrissey
Naomi Dayton Norris
Susan Bruder Norton
Patricia Delauter O'Toole
Adwunmi Adeolu Owosekun
Walter Dean Peoples
Richard Lee Petcher
Donna Marie Reed
Faith Lindsay Reynolds
Gail Martin Samuels
Robert H. Silberman
Gretchen Beerbower Smith
Virginia Gail Smith
Sandra Holbrook Tcher
Blake Howard Todd
Jamie Lyn Walters
James L. Wilkinson
Deborah Bohrer Wright
John J. Zack

Class of 1978

Tareq Alam
Mark C. Altizer
Russell Scott Anderson
Edith Carol Barnard
Hartmut Klaus Beckers
Jennifer Southers Bocock
Stephen Ray Brooks
Cynthia Hope Cline
Janice Lee Collins
Cynthia P. Cooley
Mark Andrew Crumley
Bruce Thomas Degroff
Randall Lewis Durham
Charles Alan Farmer
Donna Joecille Fulham
Martha E. Gangwer
Gwendolyn Jean Graham
Continued on page 31

1972

In December 1997, **Brent Armstrong** of Aiken, S.C., was presented the PRIDE award by the U.S. Secretary of Energy, the Honorable Federico Peña. This secretarial award recognizes "exemplary efforts that constitute performance beyond the call of duty." He also was named the 1997 "Manager of the Year" by the Department of Energy's Savannah River Operations office. Brent, assistant manager for business and logistics, leads an 80-plus employee organization that carries out administrative and operational support activities for the site. Nearing completion of 24 years of public service, he is a member of the federal government's 7,500-member executive management corps, the Senior Executive Service.



Brent Armstrong

Montevideo Middle School, completed the 26.2-mile annual Walt Disney World Marathon in Orlando, Fla., to raise money to help find a cure for leukemia. Although he has competed in six previous marathons, this was his first one in seven years. Bob has competed four times in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., and was a one-time qualifier for the Boston Marathon.

1973

Robert S. Scott of Harrisonburg, principal of

1974

Sue Lineweaver Hutchinson co-authored a paper, "Dimensions of Early Childhood," with **Dennis Durost, '73**, published in the Fall 1997 edition of the *Journal of the Southern Early Childhood Association*. The paper describes a kindergarten e-mail project that earned the two Rockingham County (Va.) teachers the 1995 Educators of the Year award from the Virginia Society of Technology in Education.

Pamela Hutton Lewis and her husband Heydon are taking their fourth student group to Europe this spring. Their 15-year-old son Jacob is among the 25 travelers who will visit London, Paris and Madrid.

1975

Sharon A. Will of Baltimore is a physical education teacher at the Maryland School for the Blind.

Dr. Betty Karol Fairchild Wilson of Abilene, Texas, will be taking her youth chorus to York and London, England, in July 1998.

1976

Dr. Elizabeth Mumper Cooper of Lynchburg, Va., published an article about her Bike Helmet Safety Campaign in *Contemporary Pediatrics* and presented it at the American Academy of Pediatrics National Convention.

1978

Cathy Simmons Huffman was recently elected Annual Conference Secretary for the Church of the Brethren. As secretary, she will keep the official minutes for the conference and coordinate its committees. Cathy teaches fourth grade in Rocky Mount, Va., where she resides with her family.

ALUMNI PROFILE

Karra Harmon, '94, is determined to become a smoke jumper — one of the members of an elite team of firefighters who parachute into remote fire sites.

According to a recent story in the *Roanoke Times*, as a member of the National Civilian Community Corps, (NCCC), she is already learning how to fight fires. The extensive training program requires both classroom and field instruction. Harmon knows that these teams are very elite and difficult to join. Nevertheless, she is persistent in her aspirations.

Karra joined the NCCC, a part of the AmeriCorps, two years ago. The program is often labeled the "domestic peace corps" with 400 programs nationwide that help communities develop in education, public safety, and environmental needs. The NCCC program requires at least 10 months of service from its young members in exchange for room and board, living allowances, uniforms, and financial help for education.

KARRA HARMON '94

Since Karra's first experience with the NCCC, she has participated in environmental projects in areas around the United States such as Indiana, Illinois, Colorado, Texas, and New Mexico. Some examples of her work include leading education programs on groundwater conservation and river and neighborhood cleanup in various communities, tutoring elementary school students, and maintaining a new nature preserve.

Karra finds her work fulfilling. Knowing that an entire community will benefit from her work gives her a sense of satisfaction. She also has developed close relationships with other workers during each program.

Karra's other future career opportunities, resulting from her work in the NCCC, may include park management or animal caretaking.

■ — Angela R. Wheeler, '00

1 9 7 9

Michael A. Tokarz of Wildomar, Calif., has been promoted to plant manager — overseer of operations — at Maxxim Medical's facility in Temecula, Calif.

1 9 8 0

Dreama Martin Pressly is a Reading Recovery teacher in the Edgecombe County School System. She and her husband Bill enjoy living in Tarboro, N.C., and fishing in their 10-acre pond. Bill is a validation engineer with Software Engineering Consultants out of Virginia Beach, Va.

1 9 8 8

Joey D. Haynes graduated from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing, Mich. on May 16 and will take the bar exam in July. He is currently employed with attorney and State Delegate Thomas M. Jackson Jr. in Hillsville, Va. Joey and his wife Peggy live in Cana, Va.

1 9 8 9

Jane Greathhead Campbell and her family recently bought a house on three acres of land in Timberville, Va., so sons John, 3, and Andrew, 2, would have "room to roam." Jane is a stay-at-home mom and enjoys being close to family and friends. Her husband Thomas is regional accounting manager for Wampler Foods in Broadway, Va.

1 9 9 0

Amy Fouts Wampler is accounting manager for the Associated Writing Programs at George Mason University. Amy and her husband **Jay Michael Wampler, '89**, live in Alexandria, Va.

1 9 9 2

Shawn Replogle graduated May 9 with a Master of Divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in Richmond, Ind. He is serving as pastor of South Waterloo (Iowa) Church of the Brethren.

1 9 9 5

Brian K. Cubbage is attending medical school at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. He has completed his rotations in general surgery, neurosurgery, transplant surgery, ob-gyn, and psychiatry and is looking toward a career as an academic general surgeon. Brian also has contributed two chapters on pancreatic and colorectal cancer for the *House Officer's Guide to Surgery* published by Williams & Wilkins.

Pamela C. Damron is living in Richmond, Va., where she is assistant to G. Carl Mahler Jr., CFP of the Pinacle Group.

Michael Faus of Lititz, Pa., is working for the Lancaster/Lebanon Intermediate Unit No. 13 as an elementary school emotional support teacher. He also is assistant football coach at Lancaster Catholic High School.

Kirk Moyers is working full-time at Cellular One as a retail coordinator while completing his teacher certification at Bridgewater College. His wife, the former **Heather Wiskman, '96**, is employed by Harrisonburg City Schools as a special education assistant at Stone Spring Elementary School. She also is assistant director of the First Church of the Brethren's after school program. Heather returned to Bridgewater in March to be-

gin her studies in the Special Education Program. Kirk and Heather live in Harrisonburg with their beagle, Nestle.

1 9 9 6

Jodi Cox Carman is pursuing a Master of Music degree, with an emphasis on music education, at Kansas State University.

Laura M. Sullivan is teaching biology and earth science at Turner Ashby High School in Bridgewater.

1 9 9 7

Tara Engel is living in Choma, Zambia, Africa, where she teaches 45 grade-10 students English, religious education and food and nutrition at the Macha Secondary Girls School. She shares a home with an African couple, their three daughters, a cousin and a house girl.

Army Spec. Keith A. Fix has graduated from Station Unit Training at Fort Knox, Ky. The training combines basic training and advanced individual training as cavalry scouts.

Jennifer S. Tate of Severn, Md., is PAR (Prevention Action Resolution) coordinator at Lindale/Brooklyn Park Middle Schools. She also is head coach of the lacrosse program at her alma mater, Old Mill High School.



WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE...?

Class of '78 continued...

Deborah Morris Greco
H. Paul Hannaman
Roree Pennington Lange
Buren Ansell Leitch
Katherine Cerell Marquiss
Michael Anthony Marrone
Rebecca Lucille McDaniel
Hallie Palmer Rice
Margaret Ellen Robinson
Thomas B. Seibold
Gary Michael Senyitko
P. Robin Shafer
Joseph Lee Smith
Anne Nipe Stevens
Debra L. Sweeney
Sandra Varner Turner
Cathy Smith Walker
Rosemary Houts Walkup
Eddie H. Warner
William Stuart Wilfong
Kathie Wyatt Wingate

Class of 1983

Yonas Biru
Stephen James Brown
Michele Burgunder
Denise Reina Camuto
G. A. Condrey
William Crittenden III
David L. Dellinger
Jeffrey H. Driver
Kimberly Moyer Driver
Walter E. Faulconer, Jr.
Rosa M. Fonseca
Amaro Gonzalez DeMesa
Nancy L. Gorton
Katherine Lynn Harden
Jo Ann Heckerman
Karla Denise Hunt
Roger Donald Low
William S. Madison
W. Keith Marshall
Sandra Kastner Marshall
Catherine Arthur Mills
David Edward Moore
Wanda Y. Morris
Ladema Y. Noakes
George R. Northam
Susan Benner Orzol
Michael W. Roark
Virginia McClung Solomon
V. Lesley Springob
Julie Renee Sprouse
Luis A. Suarez
Christopher C. Van Cleve
Charles H. Wilkinson, III

Class of 1988

Thomas L. Brincefield
Michael Wayne Brown
Dreama B. Brown
Continued on page 33

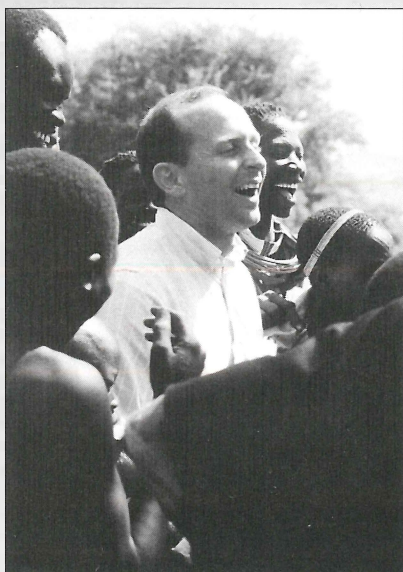
**Bridgewater College
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bridgewater.edu**

BARLOW PROFILE *Continued from page 27*

have died. I am following Christ even so. If you assist any of these (motioning to the children sitting around), you will be assisting me."

NARUS — We returned to Narus for the enthronement of an Episcopalian bishop, only to learn that the ceremony was almost over. The starting time had been moved up four hours out of fear that such a gathering could be a bombing target. The bishop who was enthroned, Nathaniel Garang, had told me in an earlier meeting that suffering had made his faith

real. He said he realized he has nothing else. As the celebration began following the enthronement ceremony, the dancers broke out of their lines and came toward each of us in the front rows, pushing



Dr. David Radcliff (center) is surrounded by Sudanese villagers.

white sorghum flour in our faces. Some of us got the whitening treatment twice. The whole crowd roared with laughter. Sister Rita told me: "You should feel honored."

What have I experienced? I am truly a visitor here. It is an exotic, incredible place that is absolutely new to me. The people are primitive — in the fullest sense of that word. They are smart and earthy and connected with their bodies ... Little things seem to mean more...

At one of the meetings in New Cush, a young man spoke in a jagged, angry voice: "We don't hope again for a good life. Who is loving us? If we had friends (outside of Sudan), we would be finished with the war. Now we are finishing with the war, and you are here. If you love us, why don't you solve our problem?"

■ — Marty Stover Barlow, '69

WEDDING BELLS

Nadine Sherwood, '78, and Robert Mark Stow were married in August 1997. The couple is living in Fairfax, Va.

Stacy McDonald, '86, and **Sara Dickerson, '92**, were married Dec. 26, 1997, in Broadway, Va., where the couple is now living. Stacy is assistant to the business manager at Bridgewater College, and Sara teaches kindergarten at Plains Elementary School in Timberville.

Janet Rainard, '88, and Matt Anderson were married Nov. 8, 1997, in Las Vegas. The couple is living in Killeen, Texas.

Dr. Kimberly Cole, '90, and Christopher Poe were married May 21, 1997, in Middleburg, Va., where the couple is now living. Kimberly is a veterinarian with Loudoun Veterinary Services in Purcellville, Va., and Christopher is an engineer with Kajima Engineering in Washington, D.C.

Melissa P. Keller, '91, and Timothy P. Shanahan were married Nov. 1, 1997, in Winchester, Va. Melissa is a project coordinator for Proxicom Inc. in Reston, Va., and Timothy is an engineer for General Dynamics Land Systems in Woodbridge, Va. The Shanahans live in Manassas, Va.

Debra Billett, '92, and Dwain Levi were married Sept. 6, 1997, in Berryville, Va. In May 1997, Debra earned a master's degree in occupational therapy; she is an occupational therapist at the Life Care Center in New Market, Va. The couple is renting a two-story farmhouse in Harrisonburg.

W. Bradley Eckard, '92, and **Theresa M. Northrop, '94**, were married Oct. 4, 1997. The couple is living in Dayton, Va.

Greta L. Osborne, '92, and John A. Ippolito were married

Dec. 13, 1997, in Richmond, Va., where the couple is now living. Greta is a claims adjuster with Federated Mutual Insurance Co., and John is a student at Baptist Theological Seminary.

Todd R. Rush, '92, and Julie Baker were married Sept. 27, 1997, in Bridgeport, W.Va. Both Todd and Julie work for State Farm Insurance — he is a senior claims representative, and she is an agency specialist. The couple is living in Crofton, Md.

Matthew H. Curry and **Christy Anne Holsinger**, both '93, were married Dec. 20, 1997, in Harrisonburg. Matt is a firefighter for the City of Harrisonburg, and Christy teaches fourth grade at John W. Wayland Elementary School in Bridgewater, where the couple is living.

Jenny Thornton, '95, and Brandon Harden were married Aug. 16, 1997, in Pennsylvania. Jenny teaches home economics at Northampton Middle School in Machipongo, Va., and Brandon is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard. The couple recently bought a home in Nassawadox, Va.

Christopher S. Caldwell and **Melissa D. Williams**, both '96, were married Sept. 6, 1997, in Roanoke, Va., where the couple is now living. Melissa is employed by First Union Child Development Center, and Chris works for the Bedford County Public Schools.

Kara N. Landes, '97, and Nehemias Velez were married Oct. 18, 1997, in Port Republic, Va. Kara teaches math at Wilbur S. Pence Middle School in Dayton, and Nehemias is an occupancy specialist employed by the Harrisonburg Redevelopment and Housing Authority. The couple is living in Harrisonburg.

FUTURE EAGLES

Brian Joseph Burke, '76, and Patricia have a son, Robert Warf, born July 26, 1997. Brian was named 1997-98 teacher of the year at Western Branch High School in Chesapeake, Va., where he teaches and is chair of the Department of Physical Education. The Burkes live in Portsmouth, Va.

Patti Hening Wood, '80, and Sam have a son, Sean Patrick, born Feb. 13, 1998. Sean joins older brother, Taylor, at the family's home in Manakin Sabot, Va. Sam works for Philip Morris, and Patti is a stay-at-home mother.

Laura Whitacre France, '81, and Jeffery have a son, Peter James, born Jan. 21, 1998. He joins Samuel, 8, and Chloe, 5, at the family's home in Westlake Village, Calif.

Joseph J. Spinelli Jr., '82, and Michelle have a son, Thomas Michael, born Sept. 4, 1997. The family makes its home in Kissimmee, Fla.

Gene Straley Jr., '84, and Sarah Greenawalt Straley, '86, have a daughter, Rebecca Grace, born Dec. 27, 1997. The Straleys live in Harrisonburg.

John Bell, '85, and Robin have a daughter Caroline Elizabeth, born Dec. 16, 1997. The Bells live in Harrisonburg.

Bradley and Karla McCray Hallock, both '86, have their second child, a daughter, Jenna Kathryn, born Feb. 17, 1998. She joins her sister, Katelyn Wray, 3, at the family's home in Frederick, Md. Brad is accounting manager for Equipment Development Co. Inc., and Karla is working on her master's degree in special education at Hood College while being a stay-at-home mom.

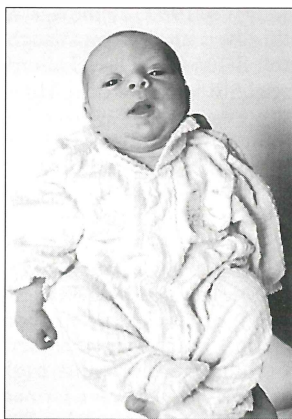
Teresa Myers Callender, '87, and Donald have their second

daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, born Jan. 12, 1998. Kelly joins older sister Kristina Danielle, 2 1/2. Teresa and her husband are partners in a dairy farming operation in Dayton, Va.

James W. and Dawn Ranta Perry, both '87, have a son, Daniel William, born Jan. 6, 1998. In addition to being James and Dawn's first child, Daniel also is the first grandchild on both sides of the family. The family makes its home in Weyers Cave, Va.

Sally Eyles-Goldfarb, '88, and Michael have a daughter, Margo Helen, born March 3, 1997. Michael is professor of mechanical engineering at Vanderbilt University, where Sally also was a lecturer and language coordinator until the birth of Margo. She is now a stay-at-home mom at the family's home in Franklin, Tenn., just south of Nashville.

Timothy, '88, and Sabrina Dolly Shiflett, '89, have a son, Reed Johnathan, born Jan. 14, 1998. The family lives in Bridgewater.



Rebekah Alyse Johnson

Jason A. and Marci Inman Strosnider, both '88, have their first child, a daughter, Cassidy Shea, born Nov. 22, 1997. The family lives in Chesapeake, Va., where Jason is a pharmacist for Rite Aid

Corp. and Marci is a cytotechnologist for Lab Corp.

Keith Cabbage, '89, and April have a daughter, Sydney Paige, born Dec. 16, 1997. The family lives in Mt. Jackson, Va.

Pam Bowers Johnson, '89, and Jeff have a son, Zachary Ray Johnson, born Aug. 4, 1997. Zachary joins older sister Kayla Dawn, 6, at the family's home in Stuarts Draft, Va. Pam is an order service specialist for Genicom in Waynesboro, Va.

Jenny Foster King, '89, and Chris have their first child, a daughter, Christen McKenna, born Feb. 8, 1998. The family makes its home in Salem, Va., where Jenny teaches fifth grade at West Salem Elementary School.

Ginny Nelson Balthaser, '90, and David have a daughter, Rebekah Jane, born Feb. 26, 1998. The family lives in Richmond, Va., where Ginny teaches kindergarten at Salem Christian School and David works for IKON Office Solutions.

Suzanne Schall Bowdle, '90, and Richard have a daughter, Emily Renee, born March 2, 1998. Suzanne teaches 7th grade science at Lockerman Middle School in Denton, Md., where the family is living.

Gary, '90, and Molly Bowman Johnson, '91, have a daughter, Rebekah Alyse, born Oct. 29, 1997. The Johnsons live in Waynesboro.

William J. King, '90, and Marina have a son, James Kemper, born Jan. 5, 1998. The family lives in Bridgewater.

Christal Hamons Yowell, '90, and Richard have a son, Parker James, born Feb. 19, 1998. The family makes its home in Harrisonburg.



WHERE IN THE WORLD ARE...?

Class of '88 continued...

Edward Flannery Budd
Jeffrey Carrol Bushong
Julie Ellen Butts
Michael Wayne Campbell
Lauren Pinson Coffee
Teresa V. Coffman
John William Cox, II
James Aaron Crittenden
Jane Stout Croskey
Cheryl Haywood Davis
Doris Tyler Douma
W. Robert Elliott, Jr.
Robert Lee Elliott, Jr.
Anthony J. Garrison
Christopher R. Glore
Gregory Lee Griffin
Charles L. Hastings
Rhonda May Hatter
Jeffrey Lynn Hawes
Nathalie Hoffmann
John Lane Huffman
Beverly E. Katherman
Cole Rene Lawrence
Chandrakant P. Mistry
Lori Kline Novisel
Joseph Carey Ott
Timothy Jared Posey
Stephanie Gail Propst
Stacie Elise Rush
Leslie VanPelt Stahl
Caroline Connolly Steele
James Houston Thompson
Jill Denise Towe
Lisa Lynne Wingo

Class of 1993

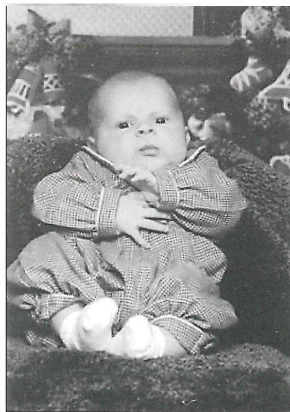
Jennifer Virgin Allcroft
Joyce L. Bell
Jenny Kinh Chang
S. Jeffrey Chartier
Jamie Todd Clayton
Matthew Scott Covington
Wilma De guzman Guieb
Amy Jennifer Hazzard
Kathryn S. Hitt
Sachiko Horii
Tonya L. Janney
Susanne Leineweber-Gunther
David R. Lukeson Jr.
J. Allen Marshall
Miki Nikko
Dennis Robert O'Neill
Kevin D. Payne
Troy S. Plott
Melissa M. Pollock
Marla Dovel Pretty
Kristen S. Sachs
Valerie Jean Smith
Corinna A. Steinert
Mary E. Vanbenschoten
Ashley Charles Watson
Jeremy Todd Wells
Sherry T. Woods

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bridgewater.edu**

MEMORIALS

Dr. Shonda M. Arnett Asaad, '91, and Marc have a son, Pierce Marc Ezzat, born April 2, 1997. Shonda graduated from the West Virginia School of Medicine in December 1996 and is doing her residency in Internal Medicine at the Charleston Area Medical Center. Pierce is the grandson of Nina Miller Arnett, '69, and Dr. Edward F. Arnett, '67. The Asaads live in Charleston, W.Va.

Tricia Holsinger Thompson, '92, and Douglas Thompson, '94, have a son, Zachary Douglas, born Oct. 24, 1997. Tricia teaches second grade at Churchville Elementary School, and Doug is a computer programmer with Dominion Computer Systems in Harrisonburg. The family lives in Verona, Va.



Zachary Douglas Thompson

Wendy Prichard Hively, '93, and Brian have a daughter, Madison Nicole, born Dec. 21, 1997. The family makes its home in Germantown, Md.

Daniel, '96, and Katie Wilson Tucker, '98, have a daughter, Kylie Shae, born Aug. 31, 1997. Dan is a marketing associate for an insurance firm, and Katie is a full-time mom and part-time receptionist. The Tuckers live in Syracuse, N.Y.

Angela D. Holler, '98, of Edinburg, Va. has a daughter, Makayla Nacole, born Dec. 14, 1997.

Augustus M. Modisett, '17, of Luray, Va., died Jan. 27, 1998, at the age of 101. During his lifetime, Mr. Modisett served as general manager of the Luray Ice and Cold Storage Co., was employed at the Deford Tannery and the Page Power Co. and was an auditor for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Mr. Modisett also was co-owner of the Luray Mercantile Business, and, in 1953, he and his wife, the late Eliza Shirley Modisett, opened the Quality Court Motel, which they operated for 13 years. In May 1966, they sold the business, now called Luray Caverns West, to the Luray Caverns Corp. Mr. Modisett was a member of the Mill Creek Primitive Baptist Church.

Mary Pauline Eutsler DeCosta, '23, of Wytheville, Va., died Sept. 29, 1997, at the age of 92. Mrs. DeCosta was retired as director of public relations for the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Cora Edith Burall Lease, '27, of New Market, Md., died May 11, 1997, at the age of 90. She is survived by a daughter, Betty Ann Lease Thompson, '46, of Frederick, Md.

William E. Baker, '28, of Cornwall, N.Y., died Feb. 3, 1998, following a short illness.

The Rev. F. Wise Driver, '29, of Bridgewater, died Feb. 26, 1998, at the age of 97. Mr. Driver was principal of several elementary and high schools and also was a farmer. He was a member and pastor emeritus of Beaver Creek Church of the Brethren. He served the Church of the Brethren as a free minister of the Beaver Creek, Montezuma and Mt. Bethel congregations. He also was interim pastor of several other

churches and served as pastor of the Pleasant Hill Church. Among his survivors are a son, the Rev. Frederick A. Driver, '52, of Blue Ridge, Va., and a daughter, Mary Cook, '54, of Roanoke.

L. Paul Miller, '29, of Ashland, Va., died Feb. 12, 1998, from injuries received in a car accident. Mr. Miller was 90 years old. He was professor emeritus of French and Spanish at Randolph-Macon College having taught from 1946 until his retirement in 1975. After graduating from Bridgewater College, he received his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia. In the mid-1930s, he taught at La Verne (Calif.) College and also taught at Bridgewater from 1937-39, before becoming a teaching fellow at the University of Virginia for three years while studying for his doctorate. His graduate studies included a summer at the University of Dijon in France. Mr. Miller also worked for the War Department in Washington, D.C., from 1942-46. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, the former Kathryn Myers, '38. Also among his survivors are two daughters, Patricia A. Langner, '63, of West Bloomfield, Mich., and Sue M. Patterson, '65, of McLean, Va.

Stanley S. Strickler, '31, of Roanoke, Va., died Jan. 20, 1998, at the age of 87. Mr. Strickler owned and operated Strickler Funeral Home in Pulaski and Dublin, Va., and was former president of the Southwest Virginia Funeral Directors Association. While living in Pulaski before moving to Roanoke, Mr. Strickler was active in civic affairs, serving as president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lion's Club, and chair of the Salvation Army board and the Pulaski Council of Religious Education. He was a

member of the Williamson Road Church of the Brethren. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, the former **Bessie Huffman**, '36.

Anna Huffman Black, '32, of Luray, Va., died Dec. 14, 1997, at the age of 86. She was a teacher and librarian in the Page County school system for 38 years.

The Rev. Harold G. Eshleman, '32, died Feb. 27, 1998, at Greencroft Retirement Community in Goshen, Ind. Mr. Eshleman spent most of his life in Harrisonburg before moving to the retirement community in 1997. He was an educator, civic and spiritual leader in the community. He taught in the Rockingham County schools for 43 years. In 1945, he was ordained to the ministry and served as pastor of Zion Hill, Chicago Avenue and Park View Mennonite churches. In his later years, he served as overseer for the Harrisonburg District Mennonite churches and as a leader in Refugee Resettlement Programs. In 1991, he and his wife Arlene received the "Distinguished Service Award" from Eastern Mennonite College. Mr. Eshleman was a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Mennonite Mission Board for 23 years, a member of the Mennonite Board of Education for 10 years and chair of the Park View Sanitary District for 20 years.

Evelyn Blose Row, '32, died Feb. 19, 1998, at the Sunnyside Presbyterian Retirement Home in Harrisonburg, where she had lived since June 1990. Mrs. Row, 86, lived for many years in Bridgewater, where she was a member of the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren. After graduating from Bridgewater, Mrs. Row taught

at various one-room schools in Rockingham County and at Keezletown Elementary School. During the early 1940s, while her late husband, Dr. George S. Row, was in medical school, she worked at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va. She was active in her community, doing volunteer work with the Girl Scouts, American Cancer Society and community concerts. She also helped found Ashby Pool Association in Bridgewater. Among her survivors is a daughter, **Judith Row Galang**, '64, of Bridgewater.

Gladys Young Nolen, '33, of Harrisonburg, died Dec. 22, 1997, at the age of 87. Mrs. Nolen was an elementary teacher for 30 years in Henry County (Va.) Public Schools and was active in church leadership roles at the Bassett Church of the Brethren, where she was a charter member. She and her husband, Aaron Dove Nolen, moved from Bassett to the Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community in Harrisonburg in 1989. Besides her husband, her survivors include one daughter, **Judy Nolen Henneberger**, '64, of Fairfax, Va., and three grandchildren, **John Nolen Henneberger**, '88, of Richmond, Va., and two current Bridgewater students, junior **Elizabeth Nolen** and sophomore **Jason Nolen**, both of Sterling, Va. Mrs. Nolen was the granddaughter of John Henry Dillon for whom Dillon Hall on the Bridgewater College campus is named.

Alice E. Hylton, '34, of Roanoke, Va., died Dec. 26, 1997, at the age of 85. Miss Hylton taught school for 29 years in Floyd and Bedford County schools. She was a member of Summerdean Church of the Brethren.

Howard C. Miller, '37, of Schaumburg, Ill., died May 30, 1997. Mr. Miller was chief chemist with Morton Salt Co. for over 30 years. In his retirement, he enjoyed painting and traveling to Europe, Alaska, Florida, California and Canada.

The Rev. Leslie O. Shirley, '37, of Lutz, Fla., died Feb. 21, 1998, following a short illness.

Violet Craun Lineweaver, '42, of Bridgewater, died Dec. 16, 1997, at the age of 78. Mrs. Lineweaver was a teacher's aide for a number of years and a past member of the Dayton Home Demonstration Club. She was a member of the Bridgewater Church of the Brethren and the Character Builders Circle. On Aug. 24, 1941, she married LeRoy F. Lineweaver, who survives. Also among her survivors are a daughter, **Sharon Faye Kiracofe**, '70, and a sister, **Olive Mae Grove**, '43, both of Bridgewater.

James P. Law, '49, of Bassett, Va., died Dec. 25, 1997, at the age of 69. Mr. Law served in the U.S. Air Force from 1951-54. He was a member of Blackberry Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday School and was director and assistant director of the Sunday School. He is survived by his wife, the former Gertraud Boshenz.

Nathan L. Bolton, '57, of Harrisonburg, died Feb. 28, 1998, at the age of 63. Mr. Bolton had been in failing health for the past nine years. He was a dairy farmer and an active member of the Harrisonburg First Church of the Nazarene as long as his health permitted. Mr. Bolton also served in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Ann Gears.

James W. Brown, '64, of Richmond, Va., died Aug. 6, 1997. He is survived by his wife, the former **Patricia Crumpacker**, '62.

C. Edward Cook Jr., '68, of Charlottesville, Va., died on Father's Day, June 15, 1997, of a heart attack while working at his cabin in Highland County.

Steven L. Eye, '87, of Edinburg, Va., died Dec. 22, 1997, at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Mr. Eye was a real estate adjuster. He also was a member of Ducks Unlimited, National Turkey Federation and Woodstock Moose. He is survived by his wife Melinda.

Colleen Bailey DeBerry, infant daughter of **Todd**, '90, and **Kacey Cossairt DeBerry**, '91, of Leesburg, Va., died Oct. 12, 1997, at Fairfax Hospital. Colleen, who lived one day after being born prematurely, also is survived by a sister, Kelsey Erin.

Helen Marie Griffin, '00, of Staunton, Va., died Dec. 13, 1997, from injuries she received in a car accident. She was a member of Spring Hill Presbyterian Church, where she had perfect attendance at her Sunday School. Among her survivors is a brother, **Wesley W. Griffin**, '96, of Bridgewater.

Correction

In the Winter 1998 edition of *Bridgewater*, we failed to include **Rebecca Zinn Liskey**, '62, of Harrisonburg, as a surviving sister of **Noelle Zinn Neff Webb**, '64. We apologize for the omission.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Community

Several recent events on campus brought home to me even more clearly the strong sense of community which is evident at Bridgewater College.

Having the opportunity to host and participate in the women's NCAA basketball tournament "Sweet Sixteen" round (the best 16 Division III teams in the nation) brought the campus together in a special way as we celebrated the extraordinary success of our team. Nininger Hall was packed (some fans had to watch on closed circuit TV from Cole Hall!); and the Bridgewater fans, great supporters of women's basketball during the entire season, raised the noise level to record highs. The pride in this first-ever appearance in the "Sweet Sixteen" brought the entire campus community to a high level of excitement. We were a celebrating community!

A recent panel discussion by current students emphasized "community" here at Bridgewater. In a presentation to top high school students who have been offered scholarships to attend Bridgewater College next year, student panelists were asked to describe the college in a word. They offered words like "friendly," "nurturing," "participating" and "fulfilling." Clearly, these students experience Bridgewater College as a real community, one which is fulfilling and nurturing.

A third experience also highlighted the strong sense of community at Bridgewater College and its value to students. When a proposal was made by the Student Development staff to house freshmen in separate residence halls, there was an immediate – and spirited! – reaction from the students. Most of it was negative. While some of the opposition derived from personal interests (e.g. "I want to stay in my residence hall"), most of it focused on the nature of community and how community is best achieved. Students observed that they were attracted to the college because of their perception that it was an integrated community. Separating students by class, the argument went, would be at odds with that value. Whether or not the proposal to separate freshmen should be approved, it is inspiring to hear such strong affirmations of a sense of community.

For some of us, living separately as freshmen in Wardo Hall created a strong feeling of community; for many current students, community is experienced through an integrated residential program. The special bonds of friendship traditionally found in the Bridgewater College residence halls continue in full strength! The same is true for the entire campus environment: it is a "learning community with Christian values, high standards of integrity and excellence, affirming and challenging each member." (College Mission Statement)



Phillip C. Stone
President

Bridgewater

M A G A Z I N E

A New Feature...

Beginning in the fall 1998 issue, *Bridgewater Magazine* will include a new feature — a full-color, pull-out section highlighting outstanding B.C. alumni, and their accomplishments in the fields of law, medicine, business, government, education, church leadership, the sciences and others. Six to eight alumni — their professional and personal stories — will be included in each issue.

If you know of graduates — either recent or not so recent — who have excelled in their chosen professions, and whose accomplishments are exemplary, we would like to know about them. To nominate someone for recognition in this publication, please contact:

Editor, *Bridgewater Magazine*,
Box 33, Bridgewater, Virginia 22812 or email:
elayman@bridgewater.edu.

Please include the nominee's name, a brief description of his or her accomplishments and why you think he or she should be included.

W E W A N T T O H E A R F R O M Y O U !

We would like to include *your* news in CLASS NOTES.

Please share your career and address changes, promotions, awards, marriages, babies, retirements, etc.

Photos are welcome and will be used whenever space permits.

Send to:

Bridgewater Alumni Magazine
Box 33
Bridgewater College
Bridgewater, VA 22812-1599

e-mail:

AlumNews@Bridgewater.edu

NAME: _____ CLASS: _____
(please include maiden name)

SPOUSE'S NAME: _____ B.C. CLASS _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____

_____ ZIP: _____

OCCUPATION/TITLE: _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS: _____

_____ ZIP: _____

BUS. PH: _____ FAX: _____ HOME PH: _____

NEWS:

TODAY'S DATE: ____ / ____ / ____



Return to Bridgewater for Homecoming '98

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... a time to remember
your days at B.C.
..and a time to visit
Bridgewater today!

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